



Ambulance hurries victims from scene of West German rail wreck

## Diesel Runs Wild

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Seven persons were killed and 60 injured near here Thursday in a head-on collision of a homeward-bound commuter train and a runaway diesel-powered railway car.

Rescuers used cutting torches and crowbars to free

passengers from the twisted wreckage of the six-car commuter train, packed with workers, students and housewives.

The Frankfurt state prosecutor's office said the unattended, empty diesel car started rolling along the single-line track after its

brakes became unlocked. After five miles it crashed into the passenger train. Railway officials said it hit so hard that the passenger train's steam locomotive shot over the top of the diesel car. The train's forward cars were crumpled by the impact.

The accident occurred near Oberkiedrich, about 10 miles west of Frankfurt.

Floodlights were set up to illuminate rescue operations and 25 ambulances took the injured to hospitals.

Dozens of passengers were trapped between wooden bench seats and cut badly by glass from smashed windows. Some had stood on open air platforms at the ends of the cars and were trapped between them.

## Forces Keep Dollar

OTTAWA (CP) — Except for \$1, the defence department will recover from the armed forces themselves the cost of the armed forces pay increase announced last month. Supplementary appropriations tabled Thursday in the Commons show that the defence department needs an extra \$34,000,000 for pay and allowances in the current fiscal year.

But the department estimates it will recover \$33,000,000 of this from new charges for board and room for personnel living in barracks and for medical and dental care provided to dependents of servicemen.

## B.C. Air Lines Serving Victoria

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Air Lines announced Thursday it will start service today with six flights each way daily between Victoria and Vancouver to accommodate passengers grounded by the Air Canada strike.

The company said it had received authority from the Air Transport Board for the service and a commitment from its employees, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Transport and General Workers, that striking International Association of Machinists will not picket the operation.

B.C. Air Lines will be able to accommodate a total of 132 passengers daily, plus some freight and mail, with one 11-passenger Grumman Mallard amphibian. Two additional planes can be put on the run if necessary. Tickets will be available in the main terminals of both airports.

Normally, Air Canada carries several times the proposed number of persons daily between the cities.

Mr. Rygas, Canadian vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, said he was called Thursday by an Air Canada official who offered to resume contract negotiations on the basis of the company's last offer.

"We are not going to enter negotiations on pre-determined terms," the union leader said. "It's just a publicity stunt," he added.

"A strike has never been settled by a bargaining session based solely on the last management offer."

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## Regular Division Beefed Up

## Communists Prepare For Saigon Lunge

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. military headquarters said today the Communists apparently are trying to mass a full division of North Vietnamese regulars — up to 10,000 men — for a major assault against allied positions defending Saigon.

American commanders said intelligence reports indicate the Communists hope to use the jungle area known as war zone D 30 miles north of the capital as a major base of operations.

The disclosure came as Communist machinegun fire Thursday riddled a transport plane carrying 34 South Vietnamese and American officials and military officers, and forced the plane to make a flaming landing 430 miles north of Saigon. Fifteen of the passengers were

wounded, one of them an American.

Four of the wounded — all Vietnamese majors — were reported in serious condition, but the Communists failed to get their apparent key target — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, South Viet Nam's commissioner for rural reconstruction. He switched to another plane at the last minute.

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### Shocked Tories Start Petition of Loyalty

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker's hard-core followers in the Progressive Conservative caucus struck back at the Dalton Camp faction Thursday and urged their leader to carry on indefinitely.

Conservative MPs and senators loyal to Mr. Diefenbaker were angry following the lopsided approval of a 1967 leadership convention at the party's national meeting here Wednesday.

Gordon Churchill, one of Mr. Diefenbaker's closest confidants, disclosed in an interview that he is circulating a petition of loyalty to the opposition leader.

"Tammany Boss"

"We have been brushed aside and trampled underfoot and now we will assert our position and tell Dalton Camp that he is not the Tammany boss of this party," he said.

"This ignoring of the elected members of the party is shocking," said Mr. Churchill, MP for Winnipeg South Centre and former defence and veterans minister.

He accused Mr. Camp, who was re-elected party president Tuesday, and "his hand-picked followers" of attempting to "destroy this party."

There was talk among MPs that they might challenge the legality of Mr. Camp's re-election and of the resolution calling for a leadership convention by Jan. 1, 1968.

Illegals Delegates

George Chatterton, pro-Diefenbaker MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, charged that 60 of the 67 British Columbia delegates-at-large to the Ottawa convention were named illegally.

He said in an interview that 60 pro-Camp delegates were not appointed by the provincial executive as required in the constitution of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

Vice-president Malcolm Wickson of Vancouver was named, he added, and not the sitting B.C. president, Stuart Fleming.

Mr. Chatterton said he has been told that 80 Ontario dele-

gates also were appointed instead of being elected by the party grass-roots. Similar procedures had been followed in Alberta and Manitoba.

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## 'Management Men's' Strike

## 4,000 Off Job, 53 Ships Idle

Fifty-three deep-sea ships and 4,000 longshoremen have been idled by a dispute between management and what are termed "management representatives" Thursday, and all loading and unloading in B.C. ports has stopped.

The foremen, 180 strong, said they would picket until they won certification for their own local of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

The strike was branded an illegal wildcat action by spokesmen for the companies involved. In Victoria, 115 men were

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Labor Minister Nicholson late Thursday asked the longshoremen's union to stop picketing and make representation once more to the Labor Relations Board.

idled Thursday when their five foremen began picketing at 7 a.m. There was only one ship in harbor. At Chemainus, with only one ship loading, 300 longshoremen refused to cross the picket line. At Crofton, 78 men were idled and loading on one ship was held up, and at Cowichan Bay, 40 longshoremen refused to cross picket lines.

MORE SHIPS COMING

The stoppage halted loading or unloading of 34 vessels in Vancouver, seven at New Westminster and two at Prince Rupert.

Port officials said at least eight more ships were due to arrive in Vancouver in the next few days. One was the passenger liner Himalaya, owned by P & O Orient Lines.

A P & O official said the company expected no trouble. He said he didn't believe pickets would oppose boarding and disembarking passengers. Luggage

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## Zambia Chief Visits Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia arrived by air Thursday for a brief visit to Canada.

## Marina Holocaust Ruins Posh Fleet

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — About 100 fashionable yachts and small boats worth millions of dollars were destroyed by fire early today.

Three persons leaped from one yacht and were treated at hospital for burns. The fire broke out about midnight. The cause was not known.

Seven fire trucks and a fire department boat battled the flames, which spread rapidly from one ship to another. "It's a miracle I'm alive," said one survivor.

The yachts—large and expensive—were winter homes to some owners.

## Miss India Edges Revisionist Blonde



Miss World: Reita Faria

LONDON (UPI) — Miss India, a tall, blue-eyed beauty who wants to be a gymnast, Thursday became "Miss World 1966."

Five-foot five-inch Reita Faria, 23, received her diamond-glittering crown, a silver orb, \$7,000 and the opportunity of earning as much as \$25,000 for personal appearances.

Miss Yugoslavia, Nikita Marinovic, a blond fisherman's daughter from Delmatia and the first beauty ever to enter the contest from a Communist country, was runner-up.

Miss Greece, model Efi Pliamli, was third.

Nikita Marinovic was a favorite for the top three from the start of the contest although the Chinese had called her entry "a perfect example of the revisionism of the Tito regime."

Miss India, 25-34-35, was surprised at her success. She had confessed "the more fact of being in London and enjoying myself is more important than winning."

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Doctors said an autopsy showed several serious physiological disorders, but they agreed that terror may have hastened her death.

Immediate cause of death was cited as primary pulmonary hypertension, which is described by one doctor as a "fairly rare vascular disorder in the lungs."

Dr. John C. Harvey, a professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School here, pointed out that eminent physicians have demonstrated that a patient's state of mind can be translated by the body into physiological disorders.

He said the woman's case had all the elements of voodoo deaths in Africa.

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justice minister David Fulton, who was aspiring to succeed Mr. Diefenbaker, he charged.

In Vernon, Mr. Fleming denied Mr. Chatterton's allegation and repeated his intention to step down early next year because of ill health and party disunity.

Mr. Churchill said his petition urges Mr. Diefenbaker, 71, to carry on as leader and does not mention any time limit. "The vast majority" of the 86 Conservative MPs had signed it and more signatures were expected from MPs who now are away or ill.

### It's Nonsense

Robert McCleave, the Halifax MP who organized Arthur Maloney's unsuccessful campaign against Mr. Camp, said "more than 70" members have signed the loyalty petition.

Mr. Churchill said he will make his petition and the signatures public Tuesday, on the eve of the next caucus. Pro-Camp MPs dismissed the petition as irrelevant nonsense. Douglas Harkness, former defence minister, said Mr. Diefenbaker's position has become completely untenable.

Mr. Churchill said he will closely examine the resolution calling for a leadership con-

vention to determine whether it contravenes the party constitution. "There was a juggling of the regulations," he said.

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## Ports Idle

could be loaded and unloaded for the crew, he said, and what freight was on board could easily be unloaded at San Francisco, the ship's next port of call.

Two shiploads of perishable mandarin oranges are due at Victoria and Vancouver Monday.

Officials of the longshoremen's union said their men were "100 per cent" for refusing to cross the picket lines.

"Some other unions might cross the picket lines, but not the ILWU," one official said.

Max Hurren, spokesman for the foremen, said they will maintain the picket lines until they are recognized as a union local.

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CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. Space Agency, citing rocket and spacecraft problems, Thursday reshuffled its project Apollo launch schedule to elimi-

nate one three-man orbital test flight that had been set for this winter.

Although the National Aeronautics and Space Administration did not say so, the schedule shakeup was an obvious effort to keep America's manned lunar

landing effort on schedule.

## Second Apollo Test Cut from Schedule

The new schedule skipped plans to launch astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham in the second manned Apollo spacecraft. The new schedule also pushed the date for the first test flight of the Saturn 5 moon rocket from the first to the second quarter of 1967.

The initial manned Apollo orbital flight, to be made by Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee, remains on schedule for the first three months

of the new year. It is expected in February at the earliest.

NASA said Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham now became the backup crew for the Apollo 1 mission.







## He Has the Key

FEW POLITICAL leaders of real eminence are reluctant to recognize when it is time for them to step down in the interests not only of their party but of the nation itself, which should be the main criterion of leadership.

It is this factor that is the principal legacy of the storm-tossed Conservative convention which has shown unmistakably that until Mr. Diefenbaker retires with honor from a scene he has adorned in many ways, there can be no hope of his party regaining the cohesive influence that will persuade the voting public that it remains the best alternative to the present Liberal government.

The convention itself has done damage to the image of the Conservative party because of the wrangling and the open schism revealed in its ranks, and by the rank discourtesy it displayed towards a leader to whom it has owed much and who brought it out of the political wilderness which was its lot for many years. Yet it must be said that Mr. Diefenbaker invited some of the dissent directed towards him by his apparent desire to cling to power even at the expense of unity of thought and direction.

None can be more aware than himself that so long as he determines to fight against his outer instead of bowing gracefully to the substantially expressed feeling in Conservative ranks that he must be replaced, there can be no hope of reconciliation or a closing of the ranks so necessary if allegiance is to be rebuilt afresh and geared to the tasks which await it as a major factor in the political life of the nation.

The key to this still rests in the hands of Mr. Diefenbaker. A leadership convention must now be held within the next year, and the mere incidence of this is proof enough of the mood that prevails in respect to the position he holds. There would be no call for a reassessment of leadership were there not a widespread feeling that he should make way for a successor.

It cannot be regarded as certain that the convention which will fall due some time next year is bound to reject him. Mr. Diefenbaker is a personality of still magic appeal to many supporters and a campaigner probably without equal in all the land. While the atmosphere of the convention suggests otherwise by a seemingly inevitable choice of a new leader, a year might bring about marked changes of opinion among Conservatives as a whole.

Yet even so, a victory for him would not heal the schisms that exist, or provide any promise of a resurgence of Conservative aim and policy and enable the party to go forward in strength to meet the challenge of national need in times which present many grave problems for Parliament to cope with. It would merely extend the divisions that unfortunately became so marked by the leadership dispute during this week's party convention, and leaves a continuing core of disunity, which would be inimical to the Conservative party and to the welfare of Canada.

If Mr. Diefenbaker could bring himself, as one hopes he will, to recognition of the fact that his duty as well as his own record of achievement now impels him to announce that he will carry on in good spirit and acceptance of the situation and renounce any intention of contesting the party leadership next year, then the party he has led with no little distinction can look forward to a new era under a new chieftain who may be able to coalesce conflicting opinions and advance with new vision to the future of Conservative strength and purpose.

## Hebenton Night

A SPECIAL AND unusual sports occasion is dated for November 30, when at a home game of the local Maple Leafs hockey club, the veteran stalwart of the team, for an accomplishment without parallel in the annals of Canada's winter sport.

This is to honor a player whose name here is now a household word among hockey supporters and others besides, in acknowledging the feat of playing 1,000 consecutive games which include WHL engagements and nine years' participation in the ranks of the senior hockey echelons, the NHL.

Actually Mr. Hebenton has in recent days exceeded this figure, the climax coming during an away game of the Maple Leafs, but the last day of this month has been set aside to give Victorians the opportunity of marking "1,000" with appropriate and tangible recognition.

To play 1,000 games without a miss in a sport noted for its strenuous nature is not only a tribute to his physical powers but also to the strength of mind and spirit which he has brought to a profession he has adorned so well. In addition "Andy" Hebenton has won respect and NHL award for the good sportsmanship which has characterized him all through his playing career. He has been a striking example of the best calibre of professional athlete on and off the ice.

It is no mere coincidence that when he came to this town first in 1951, ever since making his home here, to play for the then-named Cougars, the local club should have won both the league championship and the playoffs, and that on his return last year from the NHL this distinction should be duplicated by the present Maple Leafs. This in itself is testimony to the inspiration he is to his colleagues and to the local sporting scene, and bespeaks the quality which has invited the honors to be paid to him on November 30.

All that remains to make this evening the success it deserves to be is for hockey supporters to pack the Memorial Arena to the roof in acclaim of one who has proved himself a citizen of merit and an athlete of outstanding achievement.

### Hansard Titbits

## The Prophet

MR. HELLER: . . . I would hope and expect, on the basis of the best professional advice available to me, that once this house has dealt with the unification bill and we have proceeded with our plans, recruiting will increase as a result of the knowledge of the young men of this country that they will be participating in the most exciting development in military organization that is going on anywhere in the world today.

Mr. Diefenbaker: Mr. Speaker, I would ask the minister whether there is any reason to expect that these powers of prophecy, which have already been proven wrong in this connection, are going to improve in the days ahead.



The late Mayor Alfred W. Toone

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."  
By TOM TAYLOR

A sports scribe's comment on Mr. Cassidy Clay is that to say him low he would have to be lassoed around the legs. He is six-foot-two and weighed last Monday night 212 pounds but he moves like a ballet dancer.

Mr. Clay, you see, has his pounce streamlined in a manner most of us would envy. He looks like an athlete. His nose also is a factor, I suspect.

It is a fact at least that many Negroes who appear in the TV realm display remarkable footwork, even if by their avowed opponents above the midline you'd never believe it if your eyes didn't tell you so. Little grace seems with them to be a heritage no matter how lean or round of figure.

Appearances in this context are deceptive. Many an athlete looks the opposite of what is really a fairy-tale conclusion. In days of yore before soccer boots gave way to slippers, for instance, and not so yours either, I can recall famous international players taking the field in long-shorts with such daunting gait they seemed impossible of athletic activity. Now they wear mini-shorts which if these go much higher will end up as brief bathing trunks, which neither add to or detract from their felicity of acceleration.

The idea of the heavy-footed person has long been a myth anyway. If judged by mere physical stature, I frequently find, and to my delight, that a partner who looked as though she'd need a lot of lugging around was as light of step as the proverbial feather. Nor does the slim man necessarily move with easier tread than a fat man.

There was a day when one talked impetuously of a policeman as a fast-foot, meaning that his step was so labored he couldn't move with rhythmic speed to save his life. That notion has gone by the boards as the new breed of police officers came into being. If not able to run a mile in four minutes they look to have fluidity of movement at their command.

That prince of milers who first broke this time barrier, Dr. Bannister, didn't stride with the polished pitter-patter of the man he defeated at the Empire Games in Vancouver, John Landy. The famous Zatopek ran sideways, by all I ever read. Some hockey players slide like winged angels; others, equally effective, run-slam slide way down the ice.

Flowing footwork will be a matter of natural gift, I suppose. This writer in vain conceals his wish to think he could step with elegant rhythm, but even if of the same age, height and poundage I doubt he'd want to be in the ring with Mr. Clay. Not unless he'd taken a few lessons in roping from someone like Will Rogers.

### Ottawa Offbeat

## Canada's Queen of Culture

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Columnist Ottawa Bureau

HOW about that Judy LaMarsh? A swinger. The only one on the government frontbench—or on the Liberal side of the Commons—who can slow down Conservative Leader Diefenbaker.

Most of the rest of the cabinet, and all the Liberal backbenchers like to stand well out of the way when the Diefenbaker is explosively rocking the Commons.

But not our Judy. Canada's Queen of Culture not only refuses to be intimidated, but remains loftily unimpressed. There she sits in all her cool, regarding him in much the same magnificent superior way an elite competent school marm might contemplate the classroom cut-up.

When she puts her knuckle-tapping mind to it, she can leave him just about speechless.

Like the other day. Knowing what tremendous shock Diet put in the John A. Macdonald—often quite frankly, she is in the image of Canada's and Conservative's last prime minister—she addressed herself to the Central Commission on the subject of the Fathers of Confederation.

"Lay off," she instructed. "Lay off that Fathers of Confederation jazz—they're only a bunch of damn Tories anyway."

And so while initially the founding fathers are responsible for the story on herself.

Well, maybe just a teeny weeny bit, she conceded, but not as anyone would notice. And not enough by far to worry herself thin, she worried.

Not that she wasn't trying, she confessed when discussing her last, which hasn't been helped by her continued kicking of the cigarette habit.

"You know," she related wryly, "I told Mike Pearson that worry as I might try, I couldn't worry off much weight."

"And he told me," she laughed, "Maybe not, but you sure as heck can worry it off me."

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How was it going for her as secretary of state, somebody asked, with her Culture Queening it over the National Gallery, the CBC, the National Museum, the Broadcast Governors, the Central Commission, the National Film Board and a dozen other federal agencies concerned with the national appreciation of the aesthetic?

Like crazy, La Judy cheerfully allowed, but achievement no strain.

Like honest, no grey hairs in her interchangeable wig, they asked her?

Like who's to fuss and fret, she shrugged.

Not Judy baby and that's for ding dang sure.

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## School Teamwork

### Our Readers' Views

THE Colonist is doing an excellent job of keeping the public informed on educational matters in Greater Victoria. This is no doubt due to the diligence of your education reporter.

However, I would like to offer another viewpoint on recent school board activities. In connection with the Institute of Adult Studies, quarterback Allen Batey and coach Jack Dalgleish have organized a top team of teachers. And the school board deserved the credit for sponsoring such a worthwhile enterprise as the Adult Institute. Together they have been a winning combination.

This is a good example of teamwork. It was done by the board setting the policy and allowing its officials to implement the policy. This combination has been a winner.

The board has now received the recommendations of the Downey-Hartick report. From his report will develop better policy and more winning combinations in the near future. Let us give the board our full support as it strives so earnestly on our behalf to improve the schools in Greater Victoria.

LOYD CLARKSON,  
1215 Montrose Ave.

### Memorial Day

For a nation with comparatively small population for its land area Canada has played a great and noble part in striving to achieve peace among the nations of the world. It is now almost 50 years since the end of the First World War. In reason, tradition is good, but is it not long since past the time when we should quietly allow November 11 to pass without a full day's holiday?

It will always be much too soon, in her case, to ask, "How long until the sunset?" She has been in the survival business a very long time.

But it is not needed for one to carry the torch for Britain. She carries it herself!

GERALD S. REES,  
Ritz Hotel.

### Shorn of Locks

July, 1914, the world pursuing its peaceful avocations, but suddenly, a helpless neighbor, only a "Contemptible Little Army" stood against these tyrants until Britain and the U.S.A. mobilized for the preservation of freedom. Twenty-five years later, the world hailed by cries of "Peace in our time," history repeated itself. This time the world was saved by a handful of dedicated RAF pilots. Never in the history of the world was so much owed by so many to so few.

But this time it took a danger plunged into the back of a nation to mobilize the forces of law against the aggressor. Once again the world saved by the sacrifices of the dedicated few.

And now the bastion of world freedom has been shorn of its strength by daisy-cut politicians hunting for heaven amongst the stars, whilst Canada, professing leadership in the cause for peace, fiddles at the behest of millionaires, managers and their ilk whilst she, too, is shorn of her locks by DeLiaha.

If the bombshell of war were to explode with little or no warning, how would this nation of Canada meet such an emergency? Our forces disintegrated, no crews to man our ships and our senior officers forced to resign their positions, the outlook is indeed grim for history has a very nasty habit of repeating itself.

TRI-MAPHRODITE.

### Viet Nam Vote

An editorial in the Colonist of Nov. 8, contained so many errors about the elections held in South Viet Nam that I find it difficult to know where to start, but I feel in the name of honesty I must try.

The elections were held only in the third of South Viet Nam controlled by the government troops. The only candidates allowed were those screened for loyalty to the Ky regime. The elections were completely controlled by the army and the peasants were forced to vote with the threat of loss of jobs and food, if they did not. Even if all these conditions had not prevailed the elections were only for the purpose of forming a committee to draw up a constitution, and even over this Ky has a veto power.

The whole thing was a farce among the Vietnamese people. What better proof of this than the fact that more and more U.S. forces are being used in combat and less and less of the South Vietnamese government forces?

Refute the claims of "American imperialism" if you wish, but not with distortion.

VALERIE MACDERMOT,  
4347 Metcalfe Rd.

### Elk Lake

One important aspect of the Elk Lake controversy has apparently been overlooked and that is the price that Saanich ratepayers have paid towards this park area.

In 1965 alone the property owners of Saanich paid \$18,800, the amount of revenue that was lost through city ownership of the property. This, I understand, is almost half the price Victoria paid for the land. Just as surely as one property owner is exempt from taxes, the rest of the taxpayers must pay an amount equal to the exemption.

To date the cost of this park land to the people of Saanich has been many times that which Victoria paid.

Through a "dog-in-the-manger" attitude the city has lost the water rights to Elk Lake. It is not inconceivable that legislation could be enacted to prevent a city from profiting through land speculation in another municipality at that other municipality's expense.

I am sure that Saanich residents are willing and are overwhelmingly in favor of supporting and maintaining this park area intact for the present and future generations to enjoy.

E. P. CRECH,  
1249 Palmer Rd.

### Vietnamese War

## Moscow Looks for Peace

By MARK FRANKLAND  
from London

THERE is now little doubt in the minds of Western observers that the Kremlin leaders are anxious to do something about the war in Viet Nam. It is already an open secret that the Russian government has indicated as much to the Americans.

There are very plain reasons why Moscow wants to stop the fighting in Viet Nam. In the first place, it is extremely unpleasant for the Russians to see the U.S. bombing the territory of another socialist country and yet being able to aid that country only in an indirect way. Increased American bombing of the North would make the Russian dilemma more acute.

Above all, the Viet Nam war must seem to Moscow an intolerable risk at a time when Soviet relations with China have deteriorated into open hostility. The Soviet leaders, it must be assumed, cannot allow themselves to be drawn into a corner by guessing China's aims. China plainly would like to see the war in Viet Nam get worse. And if it did get worse, the danger of a direct Soviet-American confrontation would, of course, grow. The Russians must assume that this is what the Chinese would like to happen.

A Vietnamese settlement, on the other hand, would remove the only obstacle to a Soviet-American detente, allowing the two superpowers to coexist at least with some feeling of North Vietnamese to listen to

security if not actual armistice. This would leave the Russians free to deal with the moves by China, both in her role as a great power with territorial claims against Russia, and as the leader of an international Communist opposition to the Soviet Union.

This analysis is fully supported by recent speeches made by Soviet leaders. Nevertheless, two very important reservations have to be made. First, it is by no means clear how anxious the North Vietnamese are to end the war on any but their own very tough terms. In that case, can the Russians persuade them to accept a settlement? The Russians have always been very cautious about their ability to do so.

They have certainly built up their influence in Hanoi since the beginning of 1965. The American bombing of North Viet Nam considerably increased Hanoi's need for Moscow, because most of their remarkably successful anti-aircraft defences have been supplied by the Soviet Union. Russian aid to North Viet Nam is thought to have reached at least \$50 million last year and this year it will presumably be considerably more. China clearly cannot match this. But the willingness of North Vietnamese to listen to

Russian advice must largely depend on their own estimate of their likely fortunes in the war. Although the Russians can point out that the North Vietnamese cannot hope to defeat the American army in open conflict, they can scarcely deny that South Viet Nam, as a country, still remains invitingly weak. It is also true that such influence as Moscow now has in Hanoi largely derives from their willingness to help the Vietnamese fight the war, and even to outbid the Chinese in this.

The second reservation follows from the first. The delicacy of Russia's relations with North Viet Nam, and the strains of Sino-Soviet conflict, make it essential that any move by Russia is matched by the United States. For example, it is hard to see how the Soviet leaders can hope to talk about peace with Hanoi while American planes are still bombing North Viet Nam.

It is at this point that a solution to the Viet Nam war passes out of Moscow's hands. The post-Khrushchev leadership in the Kremlin has now manoeuvred itself into a position where a settlement seems desirable, and where it might itself be able to help arrange one. There is considerable anxiety in both East and West Europe that the Americans should realize what sort of response this demands in return from them.



## Quotable Quotes

We intend to start — I was going to say at 'a hell of a pace' but that would be out of order. — Harold Wilson, on Common Market discussions.

If I said anything important this morning it was to forget the slogan "business is business" — profit is not everything. — Cardinal Heenan.

## Russian Writers Protest Injustice

By NICHOLAS CARROLI, from London

The full measure of the anger and resentment felt by the Soviet literary world over the sentences of hard labor passed by a Moscow court last February on the writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuri Daniel for publishing allegedly anti-Soviet works abroad is strikingly disclosed in a strongly worded protest signed by 62 leading Russian writers.

The full text of this protest, as well as of another letter attacking Mikhail Sholokhov, author of *Quiet Flows the Don*, for his plea for an increase in the sentences, have recently reached the West.

Although the documents were formally addressed to official government bodies and leading newspapers in Russia, neither has ever been published. For some months they have been circulating from hand to hand in Moscow and other major cities.

This undoubtedly represents the most massive, articulate and active collective literary protest embarked on by Soviet writers since the war.

Heading the 62 signatories of the first protest is Kornel Chukovsky, the 90-year-old grand old man of Soviet literature. The list includes novelist Bela Akmedulina, who at 29 is regarded as Russia's leading poetess.

The writers plead for the release of Sinyavsky and Daniel and ask to be allowed to stand security for them, believing this would be "an act of both wisdom and humanity."

Still more remarkable is the second document, a 1,500-word open letter to Sholokhov, who, after the writers' trial, expressed regret at the leniency of the sentences. It is a bitter indictment written by Lidia Chukovskaya, daughter of Kornel Chukovsky.

Quoting Chekhov's remark that "it is the business of writers not to accuse or prosecute, but to intercede even for the guilty once they have been condemned and are undergoing punishment," Miss Chukovskaya reminds Sholokhov of "the depth of understanding for the enormous social changes taking place in the country and for the slightest impulses of the bewildered human soul" evident in his own book, *Quiet Flows the Don*.

"To listen to you," she says, "one might think the condemned man... had sent abroad not works of fiction but the blueprints for a fortress or a factory at the very least."

London Sunday Times

# Canada Seeks Compromise

By ALEXANDER FARRELL, from United Nations

The debate over China's seat in the United Nations may bear modest fruits this year.

There is virtually no chance that it will settle the issue but delegates — or some, at least — are looking forward to something that might carry it beyond the sterile wrangling of recent years.

It was reports from Ottawa, and then from Tokyo, that created this mood of expectation in which delegates are awaiting the debate, which begins today.

In the Canadian capital it was reported that Canada is trying to work out a new approach to the problem arising from the fact that the rulers of 700,000,000 Chinese aren't represented in the world organization. The Canadian government hasn't disclosed what it intends to do, but it seems fairly obvious it will urge the UN to consider some formula by which both the Communist and Nationalist Chinese, by whatever name, can be members.

In Tokyo it was reported that the United States wants Japan to help it block efforts in this direction. This report lacks confirmation but the United States has let it be known that it continues to oppose a seat for Peking.

The unrelenting U.S. stand is one of two factors that can prevent Canada's initiative from succeeding. The other is the fact that many prominent supporters of a Peking seat either want the Nationalist Chinese kicked out or are totally indifferent to their fate.

Canada appears to have parted company from the United States to the extent of believing that as of now, the UN can no longer ignore the existence of the Communist government in Peking. But Canada also believes the Nationalist Chinese shouldn't be treated as if they are of no consequence. How much support there is for this position will determine how fruitful the China debate is.

There will be an Albanian motion calling for "restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China." There may also be a motion from Canada, or somebody else, that the UN study a formula for the seating of Communist China, in the Security Council as well as the General Assembly, and the retention of Nationalist China, or Formosa, as a separate member state in the assembly.

Cambodia, pro-Peking all the way, kicks off the debate today and will be followed by Italy, which, like Canada, is believed to want some serious effort made to achieve what Secretary-General U Thant calls "universality of membership." The Nationalist Chinese will also speak today.

If the battle hasn't been squarely joined by then, it will be on Monday, when Canada, the United States and Albania, Peking's mouthpiece in the UN, are listed to speak.

Canadian Press

## In Arena

All the hurt and bitterness of just concluded Conservative convention at Ottawa is mirrored in picture of platform confrontation of principal actors in drama. Party president Dalton Camp sits, arms crossed, outwardly composed, as John Diefenbaker battles for political life against what has been called "moral brutality." — (Postnews)

## Pentagon Expert Forecasts Long, Costly Viet Nam War

By CHARLES CORDEY, from Washington

The Pentagon's new guerrilla warfare research director believes it could take "anywhere from 500,000 to 2,000,000" U.S. troops to win the Viet Nam war in as little as five years.

According to Seymour J. Dietzman, casualties would compare with those in the Korean war, during which 33,629 American servicemen were killed.

From Jan. 1, 1961, through last Nov. 5, a total of 5,823 U.S. servicemen have been killed. At present there are about 350,000 U.S. troops of all services in Viet Nam.

Dietzman, a staff member of the Institute for Defense Analysis, has been named director for remote areas conflict in the Pentagon's advanced research projects agency.

Dietzman said, "Shortening the war to the order of five years could require any-

where from 500,000 to 2,000,000 U.S. troops. The Vietnamese—South Vietnamese civilians and soldiers, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese—could lose more than 1,000,000 killed."

Dietzman said that the question to be decided was whether the price to be paid was worthwhile.

He said the answer depended on America's assessment of its strategic position vis-a-vis China, and the implications of that assessment for the future of the United States and the rest of the world.

"If we view it as essential that the United States maintain its position in Asia," he said, "and we believe that this cannot be done unless we achieve our basic objectives in Viet Nam, then we must make the commitment to succeed—and that commitment may be very large."

United Press International

# Salazar Keeps Portugal In Middle Ages Pattern

By PHIL NEWSOM

In a world of change, perhaps the least changed of all is Portugal, and the man who has kept it so for the last 33 years, Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.



Salazar

## He Won't Retire

Nor at the age of 78 does Salazar have any intention of stepping down. Such an act, he says, would be misinterpreted by a world in confusion as a sign of a change in Portuguese policies.

And so, sometimes with a blanket wrapped around his feet against the chill of his office, he presses those policies which forbid change, pins the Communist label on and threatens jail for his opposition and retains Portugal's hold on overseas territories larger than the whole of western Europe.

Salazar's stubborn stand is not for personal wealth — he pays himself about \$130 a week — but in the sincere

belief that his policies are best for Portugal. One may disagree with such a man but there must also be admiration, grudging perhaps, but real.

Time works both for and against Salazar and Portugal. The guerrilla wars in Africa have created a mounting sense of nationalism at home and among settlers pouring into Mozambique and Angola a pride in their government and in their own accomplishments.

It has reinforced a government belief that in time both international opinion and Africans themselves will welcome the Portuguese presence in Africa.

And so the peasant, also is illiterate.

Portugal continues to have the lowest standard of living and the highest rate of illiteracy in Western Europe. Nor does the austere and deeply religious Salazar believe in any such foolishness as the equality of women.

## Workers Benefit

Pressures brought on the government by its African problems also have worked to the benefit of Portuguese workers and peasants. For workers in industry, benefits

have been increased and women guaranteed equal pay for equal work.

The peasant who had neither means nor hope now is being encouraged to acquire both by emigrating with government help to the African territories. But for Salazar other, less pleasant changes also are inevitable. No one yet has been able to stave off age. Within his own country there is increased grumbling against the cost of the fighting in Africa which consumes more than 40 per cent of the government budget.

And more dangerous to Salazar is a growing and vocal opposition among a new generation of professional people, doctors, lawyers, teachers and among young priests impressed by the ecumenical council's work in Rome.

In the end, change also must come to Portugal.

United Press International

## Luftwaffe Sells Surplus Sabres

BONN (AP) — Venezuela has purchased 74 surplus Sabre jet fighters from the West German Luftwaffe, the defence department has announced.

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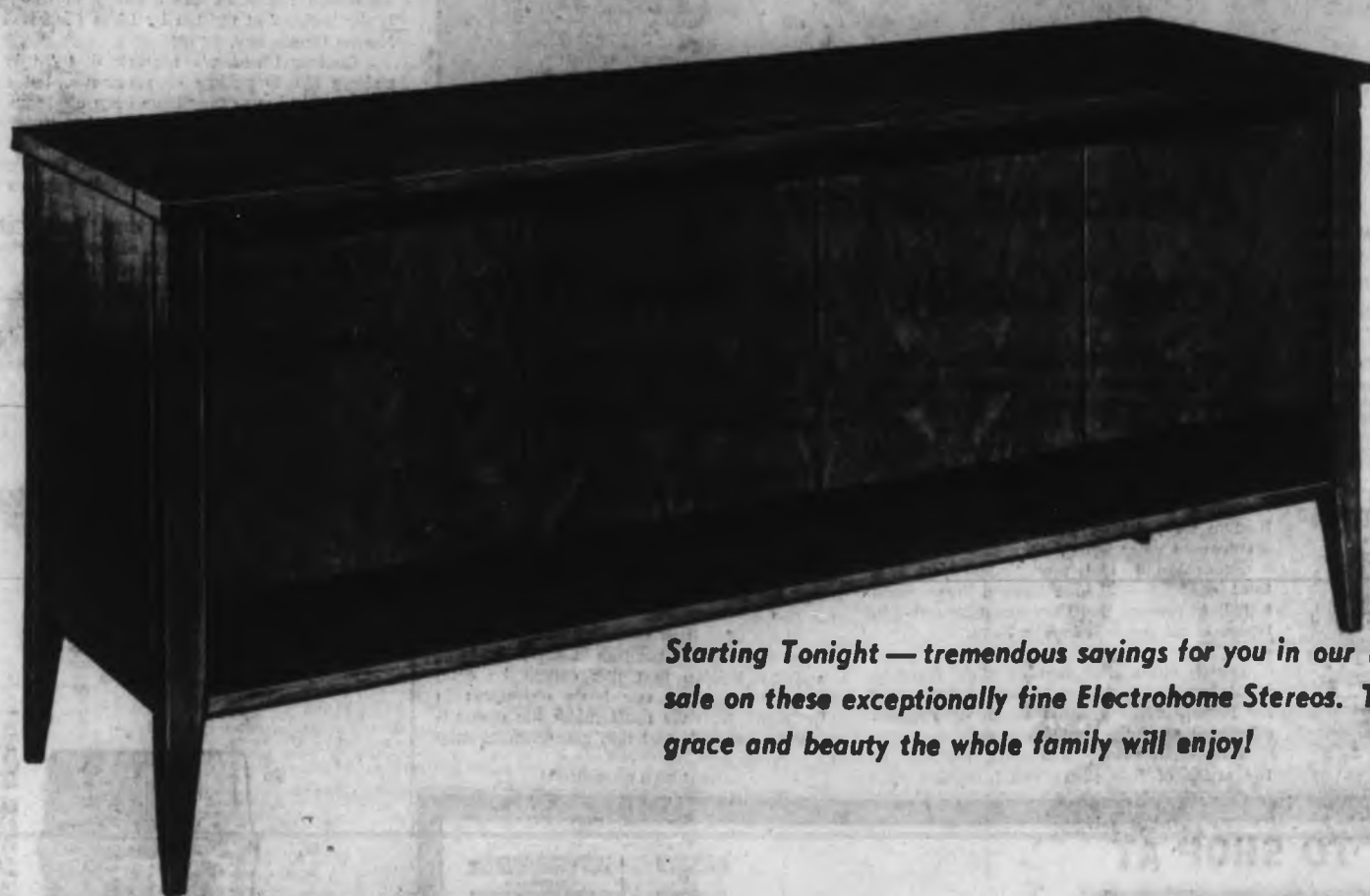
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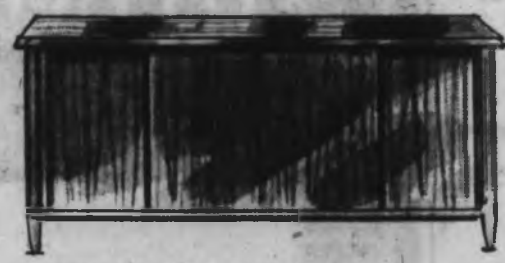
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# Flying Mystery Baffles

## But It's Fast and It Kidnapped Big Dog

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (UPI) — The mystery of the flying "whatever" it was continued here Thursday.

Four more people reported seeing a huge, bird-like creature with red eyes. And in Doddridge County, more than 100 miles to the north, a farmer feels his German shepherd was "dognaped" by the thing.

Mason County Sheriff George Johnson said he does not discount the stories of Steve Mallette and Roger Scarberry and their wives. All four swear they saw the creature three times late Tuesday and early Wednesday near an abandoned power plant five miles north of here. Raymond Wamsley and his

wife, Marcella Bennett and Ricky Thomas told Johnson they saw it too, in the same general area.

Johnson says he feels whatever everyone saw was nothing more than a "freak shitepoke," a large bird of the heron family. The shitepoke or shag as it is sometimes known, is the smallest heron in the western hemisphere.

No one, however, could explain how a shag or similar large bird could fly 100-mph as Scarberry and Mallette said the one they saw did. All four said they would take lie detector tests.

At a farm in Doddridge County near the Harrison County community of Salem, contractor Newell Partridge

said he saw something with eyes like "red reflectors" in a meadow near his home. He sighted his "thing" about 90 minutes before the Point Pleasant incident.

Partridge said his television set began acting up, "sounding like a generator," and his \$350 German shepherd, Bandit, started "carrying on something terrible."

After the dog had howled for some time Partridge said he opened the door and shined a flashlight into the field where the "reflectors" were seen.

The dog's hair stood straight up, Partridge said, and the animal then went after the reflectors. The dog never returned and no trace of it was found.

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## Orange Profit Small For Accused Company

VANCOUVER (CP) — A defence lawyer said Thursday that one of 18 companies charged with conspiring to unlawfully restrict competition in the Japanese orange trade in Canada "never made tremendous profits."

John L. Farris, representing Kelly Douglas Ltd. of Vancouver, said the profits made by his client were minor. He said that in Kelly Douglas' case, the Mandarin orange

trade amounted to only one quarter of one per cent of its business. He said in a peak year the profit was between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

The other firms charged are Birks Crawford Ltd., W. H. Malkin Ltd., Slade and Stewart Ltd., David McNair and Co., Chess Bros. Ltd., Consolidated Fruit Co. Ltd., Dominion Fruit Ltd., Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd. and Canada Safeway Ltd.

## Viet Nam War Foes 'Teach-In' Speakers

The war in Viet Nam will be discussed today at a "teach-in" at the University of Victoria.

Five speakers, most of them opposed to the U.S. role in the war, are scheduled to address the teach-in starting at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

The public is welcome to the free meeting, being organized by the Campus Committee for Peace in Viet Nam. The group has about 75 members.

Among the speakers will be

Dr. William E. Willmott, lecturer in Asian studies at the University of British Columbia. Dr. Willmott has lived in Asia.

Others will be Dr. E. H. Richardson, president of the World Federalists of Canada, Victoria branch; Gordon Pollard, a graduate student of political science at the University of Victoria; Rev. Marvin Evans, minister of the Unitarian Church of Victoria; William Lawson, a city social worker and head of the Citizens' Committee on Canadian Responsibility in Viet Nam.



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### New Captain

New captain for the destroyer escort HMCS Qu'Appelle will be Commander Richard Macclure of St. Catharines, Ont. He will take over in mid-January after completing his stint as staff officer with the director-general of training and recruiting at national defence headquarters in Ottawa.

## Reds Yield Bodies Of Airmen

BERLIN (UPI) — The Russians Thursday delivered to U.S. officials the bodies of three civilian American crewmen killed in the crash of a Pan American B727 jetliner Tuesday in East Germany. At the same time, a Communist investigation team blamed pilot error for the accident.

The Communist commission report said the three-jet transport, which was on a routine mail run through the Allied air corridor linking Frankfurt and West Berlin, "burned almost completely, including its cargo."

### 46 MAIL BAGS

It said only the body of the pilot, Capt. Walter T. Reavis, 51, was identifiable. The other crewmen were co-pilot Raymond B. Foppe, 52, and flight engineer Jack W. Charlton, 34. Some 46 mail bags recovered from the wreckage also were turned over to airlines officials.

## Red Guards Grounded By Peking

TOKYO (AP) — China has banned the movement of youthful militant Red Guards from Nov. 21 until next spring, Japanese reports from Peking said Thursday.

The order was decreed by the Chinese Communist party leadership and the National People's Congress because the Red Guards were tying up vital means of transportation for China's third five-year plan.

The decree ordered all Red Guards still in Peking to return to their provincial homes and prohibited provincial Red Guards travelling to Peking, Japanese correspondents based in Peking said.

Reports said the Red Guards would be refused passage on trains and ferries beginning Nov. 21.

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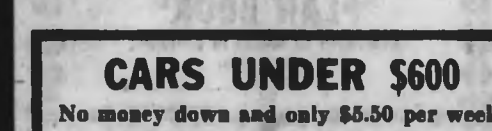
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## Electronics

### Take Beating At New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market here today had a hectic session in which high-flying electronics tumbled sharply.

The list struggled higher in the opening hours but a rumor that Fairchild Camera, Texas Instruments and Motorola may have to slash prices on integrated circuit components handed these issues sharp losses. Selling soon expanded to other stocks.

Fairchild later denied it had plans to cut prices, but it plunged 1% to 106 1/2. Texas Instruments dropped 1 1/2% to 104 1/2. Motorola gave up 1 1/2% to 104 1/2 in active trading.

### 10% New Tru Rises

VANCOUVER — Industrials again traded over a fairly wide range today. Trans Mountain, Canadian Breweries, Grocers "B", Home Oil and Johnston Terminals advanced, while Northwest Trust rose 1.00 to a new high of 10.00. Laureate dropped 15¢ to 3.85 and Madril 25¢ to 3.75.

Bedford and Lorne were among the losers in mines while Slesian up .07 to .52 was a strong spot.

### Traders Sharp Drop

TORONTO (CP) — Profit taking sent prices fractionally lower after the market had run up a good advance Wednesday.

Traders Group A, which announced a sharp drop in its nine-month earnings, slid 1 1/2% to 14 1/2.

Denison gave up 2 to 50 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining 1 1/2 to 6 1/2 in base metals while Kerr Addison added 1/4 at 11 1/2.

### Pipeline Strengthens

MONTREAL (CP) — The market ended fractionally lower. Trading was light.

Utilities and banks were better.

Interprovincial Pipe Line jumped 3 points to 2 1/2. Quebec Telephone added 1/4 at 17 1/2 and Maritime Telephone and Telephone at 23 when the company increased dividend payments.

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### Today's Dollar

Unit	Rate
1 U.S. dollar	1.00
1 Canadian dollar	1.00
1 British pound	1.00

### Closing Averages

Index	Value
30 Industrials	118.85, off 1.44
100 Industrials	117.55, off 1.00
60 Stocks	118.54, off 1.33

### TORONTO

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
70 Industrials	114.12	113.00	113.00	-1.12
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## Tight Money Reflection

### Traders' Earnings Cut

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

Although it was recognized that difficulties arising from the tight money situation were continuing to worry various financial and loan companies, a drop in earnings by the Traders Group in the third quarter of 1966, came as a surprise to the market.

Traders "A" stock dropped \$1.12 to a new low of \$8.87 Thursday after the company announced its quarterly earnings had dropped to \$851,420 (18 cents) from \$1,552,313 (34 cents) in the corresponding period of 1965.

### HOME EARNINGS DOWN

Home Oil earnings are continuing to run below the 1965 levels with third quarter profits of \$31,000 (18 cents) compared with \$1,309,000 (27 cents) a year ago.

The nine months' earnings of \$322,000 (65 cents) compare with \$3,851,000 (80 cents) a year ago.

### WORLD BANK BORROWS

The World Bank is floating its sixth Canadian loan this week. It is offering \$200,000,000 4 1/2 per cent 25-year bonds at a price of 98.

The new bonds will be non-callable for 22 years and will be in Canadian dollars.

A purchase fund to buy \$300,000 bonds a year at not more than 98 will support the market.

### FEAST FOR MULCAHY

B.C. mining men are putting on a \$10 a plate dinner to former Mines Deputy Minister Pat Mulcahy in Vancouver tonight. Mr. Mulcahy retired from the government service last month.

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# Italy Plans Bid for Peking

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Italy may ask the UN General Assembly to authorize a committee study of the question of Chinese representation "on a basis of political realities," reliable sources said Thursday.

Italy will be the second speaker in the China debate opening today, Cambodia will kick off the debate, probably with a formal motion, of which notice has already been given.

Italy is understood to have been in particularly close consultation with Canada on the question, one source said, and to be seeking Canadian co-sponsorship. Differences

dropped up over the wording of a possible motion to launch a committee study, however, it was reported.

It remained uncertain whether Canada would support the Italian proposal or introduce a separate one when it speaks Monday, the source said.

Canada was reported to favor a committee study aimed specifically at finding a formula for seating representatives of both the Peking and Formosa governments, with China's Security Council seat going to Peking because it is the effective government of continental China, Italy was reported to want a less specific draft.

A diplomatic source said Canada was pushing for more precise wording "by which the committee would aim at an appropriate interim solution, which would take into account the fact that the two governments exercise jurisdiction over separate territories and which would not prejudice the future settlement of their conflicting territorial claims."

## WORK TOGETHER

Sources said two other countries, Chile and Belgium, were working closely with Canada and Italy on the matter.

Leading the opposition to the seating of Communist China are the United States and Japan. U.S. spokesmen declined to say how their delegation will react to a proposal for committee study.

The debate may reach the boiling point Monday. Besides Canada, the countries listed to speak are the United States, Albania, Peking's spokesman in the UN, and, tentatively, the Soviet Union.

## Martin Will Head Red China Project

OTTAWA (CP)—External affairs Minister Martin flies to New York Sunday to take over personally Canada's negotiations at the United Nations on a proposed two-Chinas resolution. He will be there a week.

An informant said Thursday Canada intends to put teeth in its avowed policy of making membership in the UN universal.

### MORE DIFFICULT

How this will be done hasn't been officially stated. Prime Minister Pearson has indicated that Canada is consulting with friends with the aim of bringing Communist China into the UN — and Security Council — while allowing Nationalist China to retain its General Assembly seat as the representative of Formosa.

Mr. Martin's negotiations at the UN are expected to be the most intensive since he broke the membership logjam in 1955 which enabled 18 countries to obtain UN seats.

Informants said getting one country—Red China—into the UN will be much more difficult than it was getting in the 1950s.



Martin

## Council Studies Israel Action

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The 15 countries on the UN Security Council began private consultations Thursday to determine what action to take following condemnation by most of them of an Israeli military attack on a Jordanian frontier village Sunday.

Argentina, Japan and New Zealand spoke in condemnation of Israel Thursday before the council adjourned. Council President Arthur Goldberg, United States ambassador, said several members want time to consult among themselves before the council determines a course of action.

The big powers, the U.S., the Soviet Union, France and Britain, all condemned Israel's action in strong terms when the council took up Jordan's complaint Wednesday.

No council member spoke in defence of Israel but Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay, appearing before the council, said his country has been subjected to 71 acts of sabotage and terrorism across the Syrian and Jordanian frontiers since January, 1965. It held neighboring governments responsible for incursions across their borders and believed some "limited local action" was necessary as a warning.

'NOT POSSIBLE' — Ambassador Frank Corner of New Zealand said that while he can understand Israel's frustration, "it is not possible to condone a premeditated act of retaliation."

Secretary-General U Thant said the report of the UN Armistice Commission on the Israeli-Jordanian frontier hasn't been completed.

Japanese Ambassador Akira Matsui said he was "shocked" by the Israeli attack against Jordan, "which was in plain disregard of Israel's obligations under the UN charter and the Armistice Agreement (with Jordan)."

## NATO Stone Laid

CASTEAU, Belgium (AFP) — The cornerstone of the new military headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was laid here Thursday and within two hours an anti-American demonstration was held.

Gen. Lynen Lemaitre, NATO's supreme military commander, and Belgian Premier Paul Vanden Boeynants laid the stone in a chilling rain amid concrete and scaffolding on this desolate plain 30 miles from Brussels.

The site will be marked by the new Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe. The move from a site outside Paris was prompted by France's withdrawal from NATO's integrated structure.

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George H. Copley, a graduate of the University of Victoria, has received his master's degree in science from Windsor University in Ontario. Now married and living in Windsor, Mr. Copley is continuing his studies toward a doctorate. He is the son of B. T. Copley and the late Mrs. Copley of 1130 Effingham Road, Ennisville.

### Tide Crushes Dike

## New Floods Hit Italy

ROME (UPI) — Floodwaters poured into the devastated Po River delta again Thursday after heavy rains and gales smashed weakened sea walls. The raging Adriatic swept over the towns of Scardovari and Bonelli when a dike that emergency crews had been feverishly reinforcing for 10 days collapsed under the weight of the gale-driven tide. The danger of similar cave-ins was reported from several points along the delta's 55-mile defence line against the sea. At least seven villages were threatened.

Residents in Scardovari and Bonelli fled to upper floors of buildings and troops started the evacuation of 5,000 persons, many of them just back in their homes after the floods which swept vast portions of Italy Nov. 4.

Rain, which had been falling continuously for 24 hours, turned the entire delta into a huge swamp. The Adriatic salt water made thousands of acres infertile for years to come. The level of the Po, however, was dropping steadily all along its 450-mile course, dispelling fears of a disaster such as the 1951 Po floods which claimed 273 lives.

In the Ravenna area, workers were sandbagging the banks of the River Montone, which flooded 25,000 acres in the outskirts of the city and was seeping through at several points. Rain, hail, snow and rough seas hit the Ancona area 100 miles south of the Po delta and snowfall was reported as far south as the mountains inland from Salerno, driving hungry hordes to the valleys. Thousands of acres were still flooded in the Venetian plains.

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### Button Pushed Too Hard

VANCOUVER (CP) — Edward McKittrick just couldn't get going—but he didn't push the panic button.

He pushed the starter button on his car and the button went through the dashboard. His finger got stuck in the hole.

It took him 30 minutes to attract a passer-by who called a fire department crew to the rescue.

### Call for Help Cancelled

## Sea-Tossed Oil Rig Safe

LONDON (AP)—Huge waves whipped by gale-force winds pounded Britain's coasts Thursday but a French-owned oil rig in the North Sea with 45 men aboard was reported out of danger of collapsing.

A radio message from Neptune I, the drilling platform standing on three fixed legs off the Yorkshire coast, said "the danger has now passed."

The message said there was no longer any need for an RAF helicopter to stand by to lift off the rig's crew.

Earlier, the rig had been reported rocking and "bouncing about" under the storm's impact.

During most of the night the Scarborough lifeboat cruised slowly around Neptune I. Winds gusting to 100 miles an hour sent waves crashing on to the platform 35 feet above sea level.

A second lifeboat was reported working its way near the rig after a tough overnight voyage from Teesmouth. The coxswain reported by radio: "It's bloody awful out here."

Neptune I is owned by the French petroleum firm Total. Last Dec. 26 a British oil rig, the Sea Gem, sank in the North Sea with a loss of 13 lives.

All along the coast of eastern England, ships were sheltering on the third day of the storms. Sea, air and land communications were disrupted from Scotland to the English Channel.

A seaman was swept overboard and drowned as the German trawler Rudolph Wendt plowed through heavy seas off Ireland's southeast coast Wednesday.

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By JIM MURRAY

Listen! Notre Dame can beat Duke, 64-0, they can beat L.A. High even worse. I can beat my 13-year-old kid at checkers. A lion can eat a deer. The Rams can beat the Giants. A Lotus-Ford can beat a 1932 Essex. And Cassius Clay can beat almost any post-operative patient in the world over the age of 33. He is the undisputed greatest heavyweight champion of any out-patient clinic in the world. He is the best I've ever seen at knocking out washed-up, overweight (or underweight) older men—the Geritol champion of the universe.

He was absolutely dazzling against Cleveland, the former Cat, the other night. It was one case where the tongue got the cat. But I can beat my kid in checkers in four moves. And I can't even get a king against a good player. Care to give me 64 points and Michigan State? Want to bet the Rams will be accused of pouring it on when the opponent is the Minnesota Vikings? Who eats who when the lion thinks he's got a deer and it turns out to be another lion? Competition, my friends, is what measures a champion. I always remember Pee Wee

Reese's great quote when he first came to the L.A. Coliseum with its short porch in left and someone breathlessly told him USC college boys had hit 11 home runs over it the day before. "Just tell me one thing," purred Pee Wee. "Who was pitching?" In the last Cassius Clay fight, just ask yourself, who was catching? Cleveland Williams came in the ring with the wrong equipment. He should have had a mask and chest protector. I was as defenseless as a dart board. He should have painted black and white circles on him.

It's the first time I ever saw a guy try to win a fight with his arms folded. Sure, Clay looked fast. Williams would have made a glacier look fast. The only reason Cassius didn't knock him out in the first round was because Cleveland didn't get to centre ring until there was only 10 seconds left. Cleveland's punches were so far off the mark he even missed the handshake. By the time he got to his feet for the star-spangled banner, they were already well into the "rockets" red glare.

I won't say Cleveland needs punching room, but he can never fight in Rhode Island. His punch would scrape against two other states. The only place he hit Clay was on the end of fists. The way he held his gloves, you would have thought they were full of \$50 gold pieces. I've seen guys make better fights with their hands in their pockets. I know it's not Cassius' fault that the fight game is a study in Geriatrics, but I think that, now that computers are even picking marriage partners, we ought to get a computer to select a typical, composite opponent for Cassius' next fight. From the

data fed it from past fights, the opponent will be a (hopefully) male of indeterminate age. He should be 1. old; 2. slow; 3. small or 4. all three. He should be a survivor of the critical list of the traffic injuries ward of the local hospital or have a history of pyorrhea or cavities or Parkinson's disease. If he has two eyes, one of them should be no bigger than 20-20. If he has two hands, he should have arthritis in one of them. His foot size doesn't matter as long as his arches don't arch and he has the gut in one toe. Yes, Cassius is the best

fighter in the world of pugilism today. But it's a pretty small world and looks, in poor light, like the reading room of the Union League Club. It's like being the best golfer at a small, exclusive club on a rich man's island. You probably don't have to break 80. That's the trouble: I'm not at all sure Cassius is breaking 80, that he's hitting the curve ball, that he's playing the Packers, not the pack-ins—that the guy across from him is a real, live fighter and not a battery-operated punching bag.

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Not much was left of the Green Monster



Arfons in better shape

At 589 Miles Per Hour

## Arfons Survives Crash

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Art Arfons, cracked up his jet-powered racer and lived to tell about it Thursday in a death-defying 589-mile-an-hour run on western Utah's salt flats.

Arfons, a 40-year-old driver from Akron, Ohio, escaped serious injury in the spectacular crash on the great white speedway at Bonneville.

He was flown to a Salt Lake City hospital, where he was reported in "satisfactory" condition. Doctors said the veteran driver suffered small lacerations on the face, in addition to facial abrasions and contusions. Both his eyes were swollen shut from the salt which covered the interior of the car's cockpit as it rolled crazily on the barren salt flats.

His racer, The Green Monster, was demolished in the abortive bid to regain the world land speed record.

The veteran dragster, who held the world land speed record on three previous occasions, was out to surpass the 600.601 mph record set last year at Bonneville by Craig Breedlove of Los Angeles.

**BALL OF FIRE**

Bob Allen, a Salt Lake City pilot, said he saw a ball of fire come from the jet engine as the racer passed him while he watched from the timer's shack.

"Then it started going sideways and went into a roll," said Allen.

The car was a 1965 Ford Mustang, modified for high speed. It was carrying a 3,000-horsepower jet engine. The crash occurred at about 589 mph.

Arfons said he has no idea what went wrong. "It drifted off course and I just lost it," he said from his hospital bed. "The car started pulling to the left of the black line and I pushed the buttons. That's all I remember."

**PARACHUTE BLEW**

The buttons he referred to were the fuel shutoff control and the parachute brake release.

Arfons credited the specially constructed cockpit cage, seat belt and shoulder harness and arbestos suit for saving his life. He was knocked out after the car made its first flip but was conscious when rescuers reached him.

"I'm all right. Just take your time getting me out of here," Arfons told Ted Gillette, operator of the ambulance service when the latter reached the wreckage.

His official times in the ill-fated run were 589.366 mph in the mile and 589.597 in the kilometer.

After undergoing a thorough physical examination at the hospital, Arfons took a shower, then talked briefly with newsmen. He was being kept at the hospital for overnight observation.

**VEERED TO LEFT**

In recapping the wild ride, he said his speed indicator was "somewhere near 600" when he started to veer to the left of the black line.

The car was upside down when Arfons hit the control buttons. As it rolled over the gleaming white salt all four wheels broke loose and spun in all directions.

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## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

An upsurge in deer hunting success, the arrival of winter springs at Pedder Bay and Oak Bay and a good run of steelhead in the Gold and other up-island rivers are highlights of the outdoors news this week.

Fish and wildlife biologists and conservationists checked more than 1,250 deer through seven game checks for last weekend's antlerless season opening.

Campbell River was the hot spot with 39 per cent success. There 1,385 hunters bagged 318 bucks, 189 does, 55 fawns (total 542) for the highest success rating in three years. In 1965 success rating for antlerless weekend opening was 24 per cent and in 1964, 33 per cent.

At Cowichan Lake 709 hunters bagged 81 bucks, 61 does and 54 fawns for 28 per cent success. With a different checkpoint this year there are no comparison figures available.

At Copper Canyon 451 hunters, 37 bucks, 24 does, 32 fawns, 21 per cent success compared with 13 per cent in 1965 and 18 per cent in 1964.

At Northwest Bay 697 hunters, 42 bucks, 38 does, 25 fawns, 15 per cent success, compared with 16 per cent in 1965 and 17 per cent in 1964.

At Ash River, 828 hunters, 57 bucks, 47 does, 41 fawns, 18 per cent, compared with 16 per cent in 1965, 19 per cent in 1964.

Victoria, 648 hunters, 50 bucks, 33 does, 31 fawns, 18 per cent, 15 per cent in 1965 and 17 per cent in 1964.

Wolf Lake, Courtenay, 670 hunters, 33 bucks, 29 does, 9 per cent success, compared with 11 per cent in 1965, and 16 per cent in 1964.

Winter springs in the 18 and 20-pound class arrived in Oak Bay waters mid-week with herring strip best lure in the Gold Links-Fliddle Reef waters.

Winter springs have also arrived at Pedder Bay, off Secretary Island and the odd one in the Whiffen Spit waters at the mouth of Sooke Harbor.

Twelve and 18-pound winter springs are being taken in Tud Inlet waters of Brentwood and some more are moving along the Bamberton shore and along to Sheppard Point, the Deep Hole and into Finlayson Arm.

Plenty of keeper-size grise are being taken in Saanich Inlet water around Willis Point, Bamberton, Senamus Island, Indian Bay.

Art Edwards has been finding good grise fishing between Willis Point and Bamberton, but only at one depth—100 feet of nylon line and four ounces of weight, with small flasher and yellow Flashtail on short leader.

There are still a few coho in Cowichan, but fishing is dropping off and has been sporadic in pockets and fringes with afternoon fishing best following big flood tides. There are a few winter springs in Cowichan and the bay is loaded with chum salmon.

Some good-sized grise are being taken on bucktails in the Cherry Point-Wilcuma waters.

Winter steelhead season is starting and the Gold is the first river to come on hot with several limits reported along the entire length of the river. Quinsam, Oyster and Campbell have all produced some steelhead fishing in the past week.

Netting has disclosed the odd steelhead is now arriving in the Cowichan, which is producing some fine fishing for trout and jack obo with paste and worms favored lures and small Krocodiles, Curvet spoons, and Sneaks taking the Jacks. Remember it is illegal to take chum salmon and jiggling for any salmon is illegal.

Lake fishing has been good wherever anglers have been brave enough to take the cold and miserable weather.

South Vancouver Island Rangers have scheduled turkey, ham and cottage roll shoots at the Luxton clubgrounds Dec. 4, 11, and 18 from 10 a.m. to dark. There will be running deer shoots with \$100 to anyone making a perfect score.

Victoria Fish and Game Club's Christmas turkey shoot will be at the Goldstream Clubhouse Dec. 10 and 11.

Monday's Fish and Game Club meeting will feature hunting films.

## Charles, Nagle One-Two In New Zealand Golf

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—Ken Nagle of Sydney, playing under this year's tournament which is being suspended by the Australian Professional Golf Association, fired a five-under par 68 and held second place Thursday after the opening round of the New Zealand open golf tournament.

Bob Charles, the left-hander from New Zealand who once was the British Open winner, was leading with a 67.

Nagle, a four-time winner of the New Zealand Open, and Len Thomas, from Perth, were suspended by the Australian which follow the Open.

It is believed that the New Zealand Professional Golf Association will take no action that would prevent the Australians from participating in six sponsored tournaments in this country which follow the Open.

Game time is 2 p.m.

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Wills

## Rawlings Chase Initial Victory

Victoria Rawlings senior A women's basketball team are still chasing that elusive first victory, after four straight losses.

They will have a chance to

## Medal Hope Fails Sex Check

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—One of Formosa's top gold medal hopes for the Asian Games, Yao Li-li, 19, has withdrawn from her country's team, apparently after failing a sex check.

Her father said Miss Yao was found to have a "physiological defect."

Li-li rocketed to fame recently with impressive performances in the pentathlon and 100 metre sprint.

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## O'Malley Stillirate

TOKYO — Although Los Angeles Dodgers officials remain publicly noncommittal, a strong feeling persists among the club's entourage that Maury Wills ended his career as a Dodger when he walked out on the team here Oct. 28.

Pleading an injured right knee and the necessity to return to Los Angeles for treatment, the Dodger captain was denied permission to return home by club president Walter O'Malley.

Wills left Japan anyway, but instead of flying to Los Angeles he stopped off at Honolulu, where he was seen strumming his banjo in a Honolulu night club.

LAST STRAW O'Malley was infuriated when he learned that Wills had jumped the team. The night club episode reportedly was the last straw.

O'Malley charged Wills with breach of contract. A club spokesman said that the veteran shortstop already had been paid a \$3,000 guarantee to accompany the club on the 18-game tour in Nippon, and also had pocketed \$750 in expense money after the team arrived in Tokyo.

The club president made a personal apology to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato for Wills' abrupt departure.

PERSONAL REBUKE Loss of Wills did not diminish the Dodgers' drawing power in Japan, but O'Malley considered it a personal affront when Maury took off without permission.

The wily Dodger owner is a staunch friend and a fearsome foe. To cross him is to invite dire consequences.

In Wills' case, O'Malley apparently is determined to deal him off despite the club desperately needing reinforcements.

Whether the Dodgers could obtain a first-line shortstop in exchange is moot, and there is no other shortstop in the Dodger organization who can handle the job adequately.

John Kennedy can field the position pretty well, but a .201 batting average hardly is a recommendation, and rookie Tommy Dean, a .225 hitter at Spokane and a .188 hitter at Albuquerque, certainly isn't ready to make the jump to the big time.

HIGH SALARY The highest-paid shortstop in history Wills earned between \$75,000 and \$85,000 last season as the club field captain, not to mention collecting considerable

loot from other sources. But few teams besides the wealthy Dodgers can afford such a tab for a 34-year-old infielder with a trick right knee.

Wills still packs glamor and class as a ball player, but no longer does he have the "go-go" qualities that electrified the baseball world in 1962 when he set an all-time record of 104 stolen bases.

FELL OFF Maury, the sparkplug of pennant-winning teams in 1959-63-65-66, was slowed almost to a walk by injuries to his underpinning last season. After stealing 94 bases in 1965, he relinquished his perennial title to Lou Brock of St. Louis this past season when he pulled only 33 capers.

The second game of the doubleheader will see Stockers playing Tudor.

The first game gets underway at 7:45 p.m. with the second starting at approximately 9:15 p.m. at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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## Uvic, Combos Clash In Esquimalt

University Vikings will be looking to increase their league lead in the Esquimalt Hockey League tonight when they meet Armed Forces Combos.

Vikings moved six points ahead of Tudors last week with a 5-2 win over the Stockers.

The Combos picked up their first win of the season last week with a 6-3 victory over Tudor Monarchs.

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### Plays Sibelius Sunday

Vladimir Lancman, guest artist at the Victoria Symphony Orchestra's Sunday concert at the University of Victoria, will present Sibelius' violin concerto in D. The Soviet artist won the 1966 International Violin Competition in Montreal by playing the selection. Some tickets are still available free to the public at the Student Union Building main office.

## Austrian Company To Build Gates

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has awarded two contracts worth a total of \$1,300,000 for the supply of spillway gates and electrical equipment for the Portage Mountain Dam on the Peace River.

Hydro has also announced that it plans to relocate about 40 miles of its 60,000-volt transmission line between Needles and Nakup in the Arrow Lakes region before the reservoir fills behind the Arrow Dam.

On the Peace project, the Austrian firm Voest was awarded a \$776,000 contract to manufacture three large radial gates which will be installed in the right abutment of the dam. Canadian General Electric was given a \$531,000 contract to provide three banks of 138,000-volt braking resistors for the Portage Mountain switchyard. Delivery of this equipment is scheduled for November, 1967.

The Arrow Lakes project involves clearing of land in December and the construction of a new wooden pole transmission line which will begin in the spring and is expected to be completed in February of 1968.

## Vote May Cut Rates

# Sewer Jungle Saanich Headache

By JOHN MATTERS

Saanich has a \$4,500,000 administrative nightmare.

That's what has been invested in sewers in the 38-square-mile municipality.

And the problems arise from the fact that instead of sewers being administered as a single enterprise, they are being run as six separate systems.

In a referendum at the Dec. 10 municipal elections, Saanich owner-electors will be asked to do away with this jungle of paperwork by consolidating the systems into a single utility and a single annual charge of about \$36 for everyone.

### AREA BASIS

About 70 per cent of the municipality's 16,000 homes are on sewers that were built on an area basis.

The remainder of the homes are on septic tanks.

The largest single sewer project in existence is called Sewer Area No. 1, a system which serves approximately 7,200 properties. It is generally in that part of Saanich adjoining Victoria.

### CHEAPEST AREA

Depending on their frontage, homeowners in this district pay between \$27 and \$37.50 a year in sewer charges.

### Other systems:

Sewer Area No. 2, which covers roughly the Gordon Head and Cadboro Bay areas, where approximately 1,500 property-owners pay annual charges of between \$49.90 and \$63.10.

### SMALL SYSTEMS

Chesterlea, Northridge and Montclair, three small systems of a total of about 300 homes. Because each system has its own treatment plant, maintenance costs are high — between \$71.90 and \$83.98 a year.

Willow-McBriar and Willow-McBriar Extension use a treatment plant and as a result have relatively high annual costs of between \$51 and \$42.

### HIGH CHARGES

Blair Avenue, Blair Avenue Extension and Arrow-San Juan have annual charges of \$129 and \$52. The effluent is discharged into Sewer Area No. 2, and as a

result property-owners have to pay for using those facilities as well as the capital and maintenance costs of their own system.

Wende-Harrop is a sewage system currently under construction, and some property-owners say charges which could go as high as \$136 a year are too much.

Municipal officials explain that sewage charges in each of those areas have to be separately calculated and billed.

This is a time-consuming and costly process.

### MLA Sympathetic

## Students Make Plea For Board Subsidy

Ten University of Victoria students from Boundary-Similkameen constituency Thursday took a brief to their M.L.A., Agriculture Minister Richter.

They proposed a plan to subsidize part of the extra living and transportation costs incurred by students attending universities away from their home towns.

### HE LISTENED

The students said Mr. Richter was sympathetic to the principle of equalization grants and promised to discuss the proposal with other members of the cabinet.

They said it costs them \$700 more than a student living in a university centre to attend school for one year.

### Meetings

#### FRIDAY

● Lions Club of Victoria, Empress, 12 noon.

● Victoria Life Managers Association, Dominion Hotel, 5 p.m.

● Trafalgar Legion Branch, 1417 Broad Street, 8 p.m.

Municipal engineer Neville Life made some quick calculations Thursday of the costs of installing and maintaining septic tanks.

### TANKS EXPENSIVE

In addition to being less hygienic, he concluded that septic tanks often may be more expensive to operate than sewers.

A \$500 septic tank amortized over 20 years at 7 per cent interest would cost about \$47. In addition, about \$8 should be set aside for maintenance each year.

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If a \$300 septic tank was installed, the annual cost, not including maintenance, would be about \$30 on a 20-year loan.

The problems of septic tanks go beyond cost figures, said Mr. Life.

EFFLUENT PROBLEM

For example, a family of four on an average uses 1,360 gallons of water every 10 days, all of which eventually finds its way back into the sewage disposal system.

"That volume of effluent is probably close to the volume carried by a furnace oil delivery truck. Imagine the soil having to absorb that much fluid every 10 days."

The only property-owners whose sewer charges will climb if the referendum is adopted are

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However, the system which need replacement and repair, they are on is the oldest in the and thus incur extra costs.



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## Royal Amateur's Prints Go On Sale, Autographed

LONDON — Sixty-nine photographs taken, processed and autographed by Prince Philip, have gone on sale here.

"Amateurish," said a professional cameraman passing judgment on the prints.

In agreement Prince Philip said his photographic venture was "an entirely amateur affair."

All 69 photographs are of wild life. Signed Philip, the photographs went on view at London's Tryon Galleries.

Some sold for 15 guineas (\$47.25) each, others for 20 guineas.

All the money will go to one of Prince Philip's pet projects, the World Wild Life Fund, an organization that protects and propagates wildlife.

The prince took the pictures during a period of 10 years.



Brown

LONDON — Foreign Secretary George Brown will take 100 gallons of English beer on the plane with him when he visits Moscow next week. The British Club in Moscow, which stocks the only English draft beer in town, messaged that its supply had run dry and Brown agreed to take replenishment. "Damned fine of him," a club member said of Brown. "We faced a thirty time."

LONDON — John Tyndall, leader of the ultra-right-wing Greater Britain movement, appealed against a three-month prison sentence — and had it doubled. Tyndall, 32, had been sentenced earlier for illegally possessing weapons.

TORONTO — William Weber, 32, and John Dorcas, 44, the Toronto men who received kidneys from the same woman eight years ago, are in good condition in hospital.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — The wife of New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake was accused of slapping a woman university student during an anti-Viet Nam demonstration. Mrs. Holyoake denied striking the student. Wynne Wiley, 22, but said she pushed her way past two women students blocking her official car.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, happy to be talking again despite his sore throat, saw a procession of visitors in his hospital suite and celebrated his 32nd wedding anniversary with his family. Johnson's recovery from dual surgery "continues to be very satisfactory," the White House said.

OTTAWA — Ian MacLaren, 70, of Toronto was inducted as the new chancellor of the Order of St. John in Canada at a colorful ceremony in Government House.

TOKYO — American jazz drummer Elvin Jones, 39, has

jet ace, who shot down 15 Russian-built MIGs in the skies over Korea, was killed in an automobile accident when a compact car driven by his 16-year-old daughter, Carol, went out of control and overturned.

THE HAGUE — Queen Juliana has asked Prof. Jelle Zijlstra to form a new Dutch cabinet to replace the coalition government of Catholics, Socialists and Protestants which fell Oct. 14.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Siamese twin girls, separated in a 50-minute operation, were lousy and kicking in hospital incubators here next day. Doctors said the girls — Siamese ("twins joined together") and Welekaal ("twin girls") — had an excellent chance of survival.

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) has arrived here for the start of a three week tour of North Africa and the Middle East. He will stay here until Sunday, when he leaves for Algiers to meet with Prime Minister Houari Boumedienne.

PHILADELPHIA — A 14-year-old boy who admitted painting swastikas on a synagogue and five homes was ordered by a judge to study Jewish history. Judge Clifford Elton Green put the boy on probation and told him to attend weekly lessons at the Jewish Community Relations Council offices.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, says he will hold a conference soon with top officials of North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong.

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Martin said he is convinced Russia and Poland want a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war. But he had told them forcefully during his recent visit to Moscow and Warsaw that over-simplified suggestions for ending the war are not realistic.

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Col. James Jabara, America's first

been arrested on charges of illegally possessing marijuana, police said here.

DALLAS — Dr. Glen T. Seaberg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said Red China now has a delivery system capable of delivering a crude nuclear device on a neighboring country — such as South Viet Nam. But he said "it will be until the 1970s before China could reach the U.S. with an intercontinental missile."

VANCOUVER — The royal Commission into bungling of a labor union convention will open hearings Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. at Vancouver Court House. Commission Counsel George L. Murray has announced.

VANCOUVER — Industrialist Austin C. Taylor left an estate of \$10,200,000 when he died last year. It was disclosed here. Most of his estate will go to his two married daughters, Kathleen, of Pasadena, Calif., and Patricia, of New York City, and his son Austin, of Vancouver.

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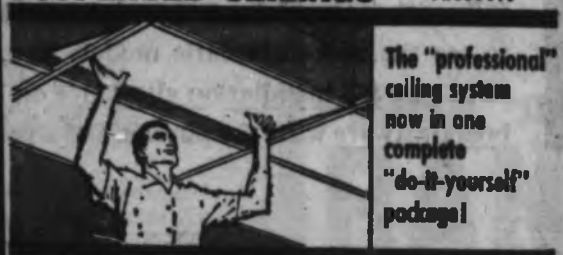
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# Householder Berated for Party

Magistrate William Ostler Thursday described the behavior of a group of teenagers at a recent party in Saanich as "a disturbing social phenomenon."

Magistrate Ostler said he deplored the fact the charge limited him to a \$200 fine against Harry Jacklin of 569 Kelvin, the site of the party. He dismissed a similar charge against Jacklin's brother, James, due to lack of evidence.

He said Harry Jacklin showed "knowledge, connivance, carelessness and wilful blindness," in his lack of control of his household on the night in question, Oct. 15.

## 'PUBLIC DISGRACE'

"The whole affair is a public disgrace," Magistrate Ostler added.

He said Jacklin had "completely abdicated" his responsibility to the household, which consists of a son, 18, and a daughter, 17, as well as his brother, who is a boarder.

In evidence, a 13-year-old girl said she had spent the night before the party in the house, without the knowledge of her mother. She admitted drinking beer the night of the party, leaving temporarily during a visit by the police, and returning later to continue partying.

## YELLING, SWEARING

A 15-year-old girl said she had consumed three bottles of beer and had been taken home by the police.

## RCN Squadron Visits Britain

SOUTHAMPTON (Reuters) — Four Canadian destroyers and a support ship have arrived on a five-day courtesy visit to the nearby British naval base at Portsmouth.

The destroyers Margaret, Ottawa, Assiniboine and Chaudiere, and the support ship Provider, with an overall complement of 1,000 officers and men, recently completed a three-month operational cruise.

Saanich police Sgt. William Stephenson testified he found yelling and swearing youths all over the property, empty bottles strewn over the lawn, and blood on the porch. He said the living room was a shambles with dirt, vomit and bottles.

Detective Frederick Broderick told of youths milling around in the roadway, front yard and steps. He said there was a half-bottle of wine and bottles of beer in the kitchen and he found an 18-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl sitting on a bed in a basement bedroom, with all the lights in the basement unscrewed from the sockets.

Jacklin said he was afraid to call the police.

A man who has been learning boat-building in Esquimalt was given a suspended sentence for breaking and entering Thursday in central magistrate's court.

Magistrate Ostler told Peter Nagasak of Turkyakuk, Northwest Territories, to return to the Territories immediately, and placed him on a \$250 bond on his own recognizance for one year.

He was charged with breaking into the home of William N. French at 484 Admirals and stealing \$139 and some women's clothing, Nov. 4. He had been a visitor in the home on previous occasions.

Leonard Callan of 23 Menzies was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm and sentenced to four months in jail.

He was charged with assaulting Gordon Goughghan of the same address in a brawl in Goughghan's room Nov. 9. The victim claimed he had been struck with a hot plate, frying pan and coffee pot in succession, causing a five-stitch head wound.

Michael Don Simpson of 1281 Denman was fined \$50 for wilful damage.

Evidence showed he had damaged a taxi meter Oct. 30, while a passenger in the cab.

Peter Kelvin Kugener of 882 Dunmuir was fined a total of \$143.50 on parking meter charges.

He said, "Sometimes I forget," and Magistrate Ostler fined him \$5 on each of the 28 charges, with \$3.50 court costs on the first, which occurred Aug. 29.

Robert L. Timms of 1098½ Esquimalt pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined

\$400 and had his licence suspended.

The evidence said he drove for a distance on Tillicum, Colville and Lamson on the wrong side of the road, early Thursday.

John Charles Andrews of 3184 Milgrove was remanded to Monday for probation report and sentence on being in default of his own recognizance.

Court was told he was on suspended sentence and his own recognizance for a \$250 bond to

keep the peace for six months after stealing paint from William Mestick of Saanich May 16. He was also banned from driving.

He pleaded guilty Aug. 11 to careless driving, driving while disqualified, and two counts of theft of a licence under the value of \$50.

Dephne Davenport of 538 Johnson was sentenced to five days for causing a disturbance — shouting and yelling early Thursday on Johnson.

18 Baffin Island, Victoria Friday, Nov. 18, 1966

## Pileup Proves Point

LONDON (AP) — Barbara Castle was late for an engagement to speak to 500 school girls in Paddington.

A massive traffic jam paralyzed London's West End and sitting freely in the middle of it was Mrs. Castle, Britain's transport minister who is supposed to be sorting out the whole mess.

## Spare That Tree Halt Aphid Spree

Don't wish the balsam woolly aphids a Happy New Year, the B.C. Forest Service suggested Wednesday.

The service is worried that the cutting of Christmas trees may lead to the spread of the insect which already has infested most of southern Vancouver Island's lower-elevation balsam stands.

The woolly aphid can live for several months on a harvested balsam and may be able to

survive the winter after it is transported elsewhere.

A ban has been imposed on the transport of balsams from one part of B.C. to the other in an effort to halt the insect's spread.

"It also is pointed out that the aphid threat has made it imperative that there be strict enforcement of the regulation which makes it unlawful to cut trees of any species from Crown land without first obtaining a permit," said a forest service announcement.

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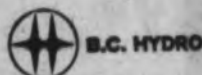


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# Small Firms Show Way

By TOM CARNEY  
(LAST OF SERIES)

PEACHLAND (CP) — High on a steep mountain slope overlooking the Okanagan community a group of men stood looking at a rock face breaking like an ugly scar from the grass and pine-needle forest floor.

"That's where it ends," a crew boss told Alex Burton, manager of BrenMac Mines Ltd. The layer of mineralized rock—the bunched pieces of copper in sharp contrast to the tiny pockets of grey oily-looking molybdenum—was plainly evident.

## Odds Heavy

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Had these six men followed this layer of mineralized rock half way around the mountain to have it disappear here? They know the odds against first turning moose pasture into a mineral claim and the then even greater odds against turning a claim into a mine.

The men, faces without emotion, obey Mr. Burton's instructions to move 50 yards west of where the ore disappeared, where another ugly, worthless piece of limestone juts from the slope. They'll blow apart this limestone and perhaps find only more limestone.

One man passes the explosive, another the blasting caps. In the bush the same man never carries both. The charge is laid, the fuse is attached and the men scatter.

## Faces Brighten

Almost before the blast has finished echoing through the valleys, they have rushed back, kneeled and begun rummaging through the shattered rock. Their faces brighten. Mr. Burton's decision had been right. Six pairs of hands exchange fractured pieces of fresh rock—rock with small, beautiful speckles of copper and tiny pockets of molybdenum.

They have found the mineralized layer again and nature's whim, sending the previous showing underground, had not fooled them.

There are thousands of men in the B.C. mining industry making similar routine, day-to-day decisions. But their number is few compared with the significance their current work will have on the economic future of the province.

## Big Question

Today's exploration program can mean a new mine, perhaps a new town, as well as employment for a Vancouver longshoreman, a far-off factory worker or a Victoria salesman.

It's not just a question of finding minerals, says Mr. Burton.

"Set me down anywhere in B.C. and I'll find mineralization. Whether it can be economically developed is the question."

In the attempt to find the answer, a mushrooming number of small companies play a disproportionate role.

## Carry Impetus

Thomas Elliott, manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, estimates more than 300 small mining exploration companies have been formed in B.C. during the last six months.

"It is these small companies that carry the impetus for the current mining exploration boom," Mr. Elliott says. They provide the "absolute risk money" required for the financially hazardous exploration ventures.

"Big money is tough money," says Mr. Elliott. "Larger companies are not prepared to take long-term, costly involvement on risky ventures."

## Few Benefits

Although the rewards of exploration programs can be fantastic, only a few companies will reap any benefits. "The mining people say you have a better chance in

a horse race," says P. J. Mulcahy, just retired as provincial deputy minister of mines. "The mortality rate of these small companies is pretty high."

But there is money to be made and this has appeal to other than honest men.

"There's no question that there's a boom in B.C.—and where this happens you attract some phantoms," says Mr. Elliott.

"There are some pretty questionable characters."

## Cut Supply

The government must move carefully against questionable stock practices, Mr. Mulcahy says.

"The public is difficult to deal with—they don't like to be told they're not betting on a winning horse."

And if the government brought in stringent regulations governing questionable promotion practices too tightly, "then you'd cut down on the supply of money necessary for the search and production of minerals, no doubt about it," says Mr. Mulcahy.

But meanwhile the exploration boom already is changing many B.C. lives.

## Trade Boosted

Hotel keeper Peter Spackman of Peachland, for example, says land values in his community have soared because of mineral exploration in the area, formerly dependent on tourists and fruit orchards.

"Now we couldn't care less if the tourists get here," he says. This year, because of the mining activity, Mr. Spackman has had a 40-per-cent increase in his trade. Peachland houses previously rented for \$50 to \$60 a month now are over \$100, he says.

## Only One

Last year Peachland had 500 residents. Now it has 1,000.

BrenMac's nearby field exploration program is one of the reasons, but it is only one of six companies conducting major exploration programs out of Peachland. The one company feeds \$40,000 a month into the local economy, \$20,000 a month in wages.



Chipping at an outcropping of limestone, Alex Burton, manager of BrenMac Mines, Ltd., marks the spot where a mineralized vein disappears into the earth. Alongside him, his exploration crew gets set to blast a new hole near Interior town of Peachland in search of molybdenum.—(CP Photo)

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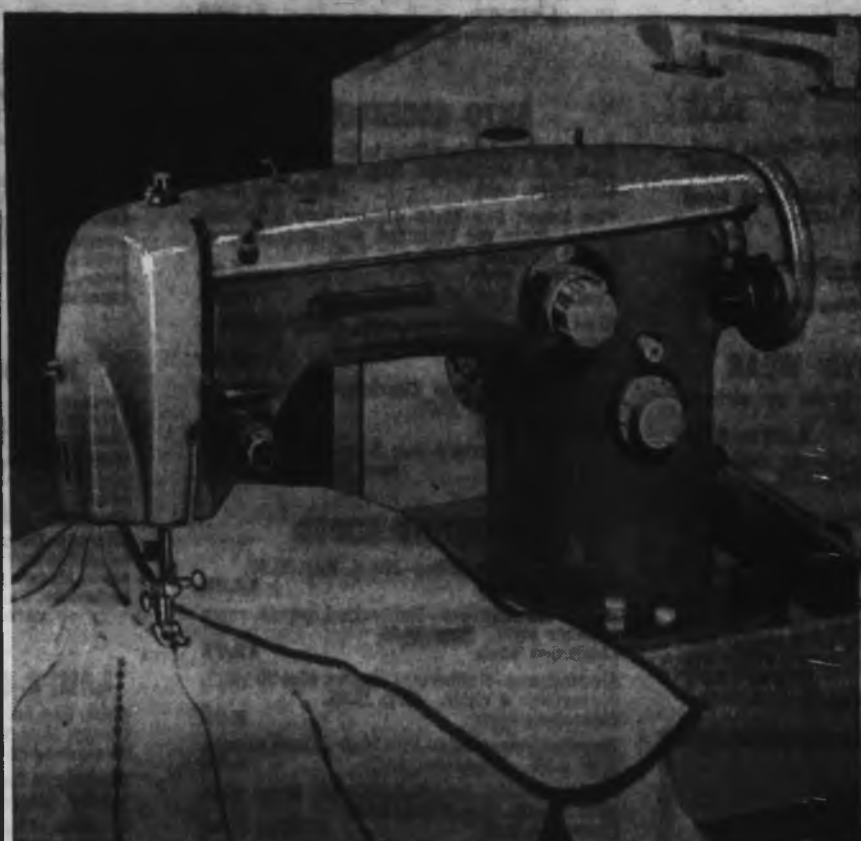
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Murdoch and his handwork. Older desk in background

## Schoolboy Killed Riding Motorbike

An 18-year-old Esquimalt High School student died Thursday night as a result of multiple injuries received when his motorbike was in collision with a B.C. Hydro bus at 5:30 p.m. at Tillicum and the Trans-Canada Highway.

William Terry Bailey, of 838 Lynn died five hours later in St. Joseph's Hospital.

### Ankle Broken

Douglas Hemphill, 15, of 5055 Lockside, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Saanich fire department ambulance about 5:30 p.m. Thursday after fracturing his right ankle during a basketball game at Royal Oak Junior High School.

Saanich police said the youth was on his way home after playing in a basketball game at Mount View High School.

According to investigating officers, Sgt. William Stephenson and Constable William Crossman, the youth was travelling south on Tillicum when he struck the front of the bus which was attempting to make a left turn onto the highway.

It was the third accident with injuries occurring at the intersection in the past week. Police said the intersection is well lit, well marked, and well equipped, with left-turn lanes. "But it will have to be thoroughly investigated for safety sake," said Sgt. Stephenson.

## House Desks Duplicate 52 Veterans

By BARNEY MCKINLEY

When the B.C. legislature increases from 52 to 55 members, the extra members will be provided with desks in the House that are duplicates of the 50-year-old ones now in use, thanks to the skill of a Victoria furniture maker.

### CBC Marking B.C. Centenary

CBC radio will mark B.C.'s centenary with a one-hour school broadcast at 1:30 p.m. today. A musical salute titled, Sing Centennial, will form the first half of the program.

Humorist Eric Nicol's script, Giant Beyond the Mountains, will be heard during the second half-hour.

Dave Murdoch, 46, of 1433 Bay, a public works department carpenter, has been working for the past three months on the creation of exact replicas of desks said to have been brought originally from England.

A skilled hand at wood-carving and furniture manufacture, Mr. Murdoch made the desks to meet the three extra members in the legislative chamber from American black walnut, painstakingly fitting together tongue-and-groove pieces and glueing in place the hand-carved floral decorations and friezes in exact duplication of the present 52 desks.

He used his own carving tools for the decorative borders, and machine tools for the fluted columns that are a feature of the classic style used by the maker of the original desks.

When the exacting job is completed in the next couple of weeks, the desks will go to the finishers for application of the highly polished surfacing of the ones used by generations of B.C. legislators.

And in the years to come, future legislators may find it impossible to distinguish between the Murdoch models and the originals — even if they wanted to.

## Inspector Starts Saanich Inquiry

A public inquiry opens at 10 a.m. today into real estate dealings of some Saanich municipal employees. The probe, sought by Saanich, will be conducted by James Baird, deputy inspector of municipalities.

It will be held in the council chambers of Saanich municipal hall. No one was prepared to guess Thursday night how long it might last.

Saanich council asked the provincial government to make the inquiry into the dealings of Royal Oak Estates Ltd., and the relationship to that firm of some members of the municipal assessor's department.

Council said it did not think any wrongdoing was intended by employees when they set up a type of investment club, but felt the situation should be fully investigated.



Baird

### Pressure on MLAs

## Trustees Will Push Vocational Needs

By BILL STAVDAL

Alarmed over the lack of vocational training facilities in Greater Victoria, school trustees will ask district MLAs to discuss construction of the government's promised vocational school.

Trustees of the three capital region school boards said in a joint meeting Thursday that they hope for help from their provincial representatives.

If they don't get action, they plan to mount public pressure on the government during the coming session.

**LONG PROMISED**  
The issue of a vocational school — long promised and long delayed here — came up again at a liaison meeting of the Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school boards in Claremont senior secondary school.

Peter Burn, chairman of the Greater Victoria board's buildings and grounds committee, reviewed negotiations with the department of education over the past two years.

He noted that J. S. White, provincial director of vocational and technical training, announced last January that the school would be started early in January, 1967, on a site at Burnside and Tillicum Roads.

**NO COMMITMENT**  
In the spring, Education Minister Peterson refused to make a commitment during a meeting with trustees, Mr. Burn recalled.

"He had to admit that the land had not even been assembled and not a pencil put to paper," said Mr. Burn.

Temporary quarters for vocational training, mainly in commercial subjects, are now being readied in the Berg Building at Yates and Quadra.

**NEED GREATER**  
"We're back where we started two years ago," said Mr. Burn. "Surely the need is that much greater."

"It's a deplorable situation and we should take action. If we don't do something, we're deluged as trustees."

John Baranous, chairman of the Sooke board, said: "I support your views wholeheartedly." Others chorused agreement.

Joseph Chell, district superintendent in Greater Victoria,

### School Patrols To Hold Rally

Close to 1,400 young school patrols in the Greater Victoria area will be up bright and early Saturday for a rally at the Royal Theatre.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the 9:30 a.m. get-together will offer a demonstration by a patrol, a cartoon and feature film.



Douglas

### Seen In Passing

Douglas Wakelny holding trophy and ribbon for show birds... (A cellarman he lives at 610 Kent Road with his wife Valerie, his two sons, Shane, 6, and Martin, 4, and his daughter Kelly, 3. His favorite hobbies are stock cars and raising budgies.) ... Bob Stevens spending six hours in a wet suit... Jim Hillsden driving his old car... Steve Annable smoking his pipe... Anita Laidman and Lynne Edwards talking about boys... Norm Dyson working hard as president of his student council... Jo-Ann Ladbroke getting on the grass hockey field... Donna Kuta going up in an elevator... Barb James working hard... Don Mimmer taking it easy in his spare time.

### Esquimalt Proposal Scorned

## Sell Waterworks? 'Not on Your Life'

By A. H. MURPHY

A proposal that Victoria sell the water distribution system it owns in Esquimalt back to that municipality, was received with coldness if not hostility at City Hall Thursday.

Aldermen were equally antagonistic to a second suggestion, made by Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt, that wholesale distribution be brought under regional district control.

At present, water in the district is brought from Sooke Lake by the Greater Victoria Water District and sold wholesale to Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich. Each municipality, in turn, resells the water, at a higher rate, to its own consumers.

Esquimalt, although a member of the water board, does not participate in the profits. Victoria bought the bankrupt Esquimalt Waterworks Company in 1925 and so owns the distribution system in that community. Esquimalt users, therefore, buy their water from Victoria—and at the same rate as Victorians.

### BUY, SELL

Victoria buys water from the district at 13 cents per 1,000 gallons and resells it at approximately 20 cents.

Esquimalt's reeve said Wednesday he thought it was time that his municipality was allowed to participate in the profits from the resale of water. "Just as I feel the regional district should control the wholesale distribution of water, I feel equally adamant that the systems for the retail distribution of water should be owned by the components of the regional board," Reeve Bryant said.

### TO BUY SYSTEM

"In the case of Esquimalt, this would mean acquisition of the retail distribution system from the City of Victoria," the reeve added.

"Well, I suppose it's a good try," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgerly. "However, I think you will find Victoria ranged solidly against both ideas. So far as the

regional plan is concerned, the water district is supplying on a regional basis now. So far as selling the retail system back to Esquimalt — not on your life."

### SOME FREE

Ald. Lily Wilson pointed out that Victoria was not making \$1,000,000 a year on the resale of water as reported, but about \$190,000, all of which was eaten up by improvements to the system and the free provision of water for such things as parks.

Mrs. Wilson added that the resale rate, set by the provincial Public Utilities Commission, was designed to produce only five per cent on the city's capital investment in the distribution systems.

"If Esquimalt wants to share in the water profits, why doesn't

it amalgamate with Victoria?" asked Ald. Cecil Parrott. "That would be the answer to a lot more problems than water."

Ald. Clyde Savage pointed out that the Esquimalt distribution system was a much different proposition now from what it was when Victoria took it over from the private company in 1925.

### BIGGER MAINS

Six-inch mains had replaced two-inch mains, and hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent on it by the city, the alderman observed.

"It seems that whenever there is money to be laid out, Esquimalt opts out. When there is a dollar to be made, Esquimalt wants to opt in," said a senior city official who did not wish to be identified.

### Saanich Reeve:

## Effective System 'Truly Regional'

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, chairman of the regional district board, Thursday night termed the Greater Victoria Water Board an extremely effective entity that shouldn't be dissolved.

He was commenting on the suggestion of Esquimalt's Reeve Ray Bryant, who felt the wholesale distribution of domestic water was a truly regional matter and therefore should be under the jurisdiction of the regional board.

### NEW BODY

Reeve Curtis said the regional board was a new organization and "care must be taken that we don't throw everything in sight under its control."

The Greater Victoria Water system,

Received: 91.4 cents

Needed: 8.6 cents

### Wrapup Drive Begins

With its residential canvass well over the top and 91.4 cents of each dollar of its goal already collected, the United Appeal was driving Thursday to clean up the 1966 campaign. Total by 5 p.m. Thursday was \$415,200. Objective is \$465,000. The residential section reported \$71,387 collected, over the top by \$1,387 and still coming in.

### Earth's Flight Brought to Life

## Hailstorm of Meteors

Anyone gazing into the southeastern sky at about 4 a.m. Wednesday night will have thought he was aboard a vast ball rushing through space amid a hailstorm of brilliant meteors.

Skies cleared over Victoria for long enough to give a rare look at earth's passage in its true perspective.

It was the Leonid meteor shower — the world's collision with a cloud of debris from the comet Temple-Tuttle.

As each particle hit the atmosphere it flamed into a streak of light.

Some left trails of yellow sparks hanging behind them. Others burned long trails and then vanished in blue flame.

Most were white — first a faint line, then a brilliant streak, fading back to a thin line and dying away.

All the streaks — upward, downward, left and right —

radiated from an area near the constellation Leo. The effect was like driving through a snowstorm at night, and some who were watching became suddenly aware of how their planet flies.

Usually, the most spectacular of the meteors were those that took fire slanting through the atmosphere — overhead, on the horizon and in the east and south — instead of plunging straight in as they

did nearer their centre of origin. The slanting ones left long trails, while the straight ones made brief streaks. An occasional meteor, dead centre, showed as a flaring point — a slightly ominous indication that it had been headed straight for the viewer.

"Be thankful for that nice, thick atmosphere," said one observer to his wife, "and pity a poor astronaut on a night like this."



## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Why did you ridicule the woman who wanted to have a church funeral service for her horse? I would like to tell you about an incident that occurred a few years ago and it may change your mind.

A blind woman who lived in Oak Park, Illinois had a wonderful Seeing Eye dog that served her faithfully for many years. This woman and her dog were a familiar sight around Oak Park. Everyone knew them.

After many years of unflinching service the dog died. The woman's minister, Dr. Carl Winter, conducted a service for the dog. Everyone thought it was beautiful. Please change your advice. — MRS. J.M.

Dear Mrs. J.M.: I checked with Dr. Winter and learned he did not bury the dog from the church. He said a few words at the grave in the pet cemetery. What's more, everyone did not think it was beautiful. Dr. Winter came in for a good bit of criticism, mostly from fellow clergymen.

Dr. Winter said the dog was a substitute for the woman's eyes — and that the services were for the eyes, not the dog. He still feels it was a humanitarian thing to do — and he would do it again, knowing some people would criticize him.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 20-year-old guy who has the problem of trying to please the two most important people in my life — my mother and my girl.

I love them both but I can't get them to understand each other. Mom is 40, sharp-looking and peppy. I work in a grocery store and people are always telling me how great looking and full of energy my mom is.

My girl is 18, and we've been going together almost a year. She is very outgoing and fun to be with — until she gets around Mom. Then she claims up and doesn't say one word. Because of her quietness Mom thinks she is mousey and dumb and not for me.

Like a fool, I told my girl what Mom said. Now my girl is so scared and nervous around Mom that it's terrible.



MY HUSBAND DECLARES (IT'S HARD TO REFUTE) ...MY NEW DRESS COULD PASS AS A BATHING SUIT?

Mom that it's worse than ever.

Either I am going to break up with the girl to please Mom or move out of this house and marry her. I love them both. What shall I do? — GOING DOWNHILL FAST

Dear Downhill Fast: First — get your foot off the accelerator and hit the brakes. You are only 20 and a young 20 at that. You are not yet mature enough to marry anyone — even a girl your Mom is nuts about.

It's very hard (like impossible) for an 18-year-old to compete with a glamorous mother. Your girl retreats into a shell to shield herself against criticism. If you want to continue to go with her, do so; but stop trying to tell her to stop.

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin is 25 years old and has been divorced three times. She considers herself an expert on marriage because she has "been through the mill."

My cousin does not believe in love. She says it's something people dream up. According to her, the only thing that is real is money in the bank, a home you can live in or a car you can drive. I am only 17 and don't know how to answer her. Please help me. — MINDY

Dear Mindy: If you wanted to learn how to bake you'd go to someone who always baked the bread? She is wrong and you know it. It is pointless to try to answer her.

### Fall Bazaar Nov. 19

Mrs. L. Wallwork will open the fall tea and bazaar at the Cordova Bay United Church on Cordova Bay Road at 2 p.m. Nov. 19. It is convened by Mrs. G. Foster, president of the UCW, and Mrs. W. G. Greig. Tea purveyors will be Mrs. G. Walker and Mrs. N. Life of St. David's Anglican Church and Mrs. O. Harden and Mrs. E. Raper.

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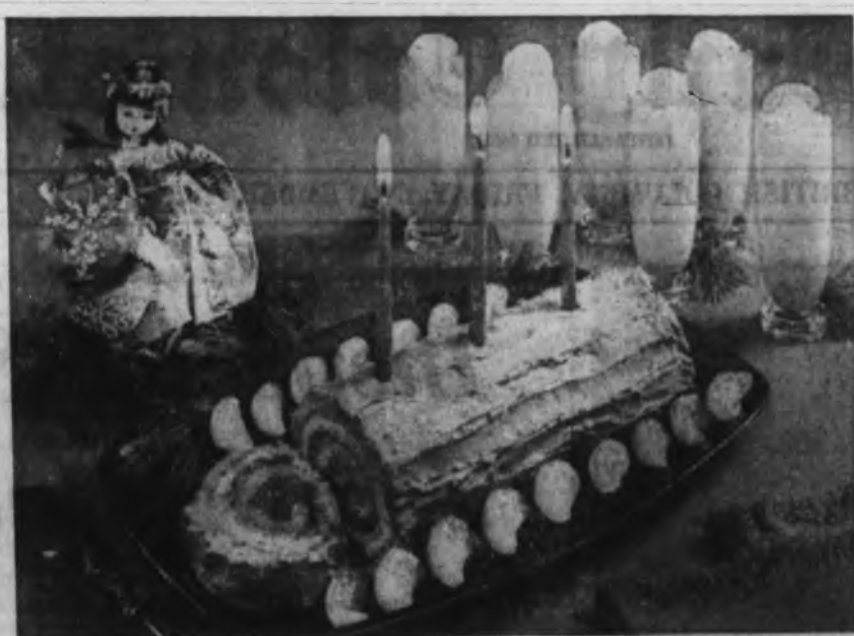
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Japanese orange segments.—(Japan Trade Centre Photo)

## Mandarin Orange Desserts

### MIKAN YULE LOG

Three eggs, ½ cup granulated sugar, ¼ cup Japanese mandarin orange juice, 2 tsp. grated Japanese mandarin orange rind, 1 cup all-purpose flour, ¼ tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace.

**FILLING:** One pkg. (regular size) caramel pudding and pie filling, 1 cup Japanese mandarin orange juice, 1 cup whipping cream.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease a 15x10 inch jelly roll pan; line with wax paper and grease the wax paper.

Beat eggs until very light; gradually beat in the sugar and continue until thick. Add and beat in orange juice, and mix in orange rind.

Combine flour, baking powder, salt and mace; sift dry ingredients, about a third at a time, over egg mixture, folding in gently after each addition; turn into prepared pan and spread evenly; bake in preheated oven for about 15 minutes or until cake tests done.

Loosen edges and turn out at once on a towel that has been sprinkled with icing sugar; remove wax paper and begin



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Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water. Add sherbet, a spoonful at a time, and stir until blended. Fold in oranges. Spoon into parfait or dessert glasses. Chill. If desired garnish with whipped cream and Japanese mandarin orange segments. Makes 6 servings.

**FILLING:** Combine pudding

and pie filling and orange juice in saucepan. Stir and cook over moderate heat until mixture boils; cover and cool. Whip cream and fold into cooled mixture.

At serving time, press three Christmas candles in top of cake. Light candles. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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## Heather and Ribbon Top Wedding Cake

A white urn of ivy and heather, trimmed with Stewart tartan ribbon, topped the three-tier wedding cake out by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Stewart Porteous following their recent wedding. The reception was held at Chez Marcel. Norman Putnam proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

The bride, the former Elizabeth Joan Allin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Allin, 2073 Allenby Street, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron Porteous, 1756 Island Highway.

Rev. P. Isles officiated at the ceremony in St. John the Baptist Church, Colwood. Arrangements of chrysanthemums in bronze, yellow and white tones, and ivy and heather decorated the church. Few

markers were ribbon bows in white and Stewart tartan, with sprigs of heather.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Organist was J. H. Nixon.

Chantilly lace accented the waistline of the bride's exquisite floor-length gown of tulle tulle. The same lace trimmed the full-length sleeves of the bodice, which was styled with a scoop neckline. The slim-fitting gown featured a full-length cardinal train, edged with the same lace. A coronet of Swiss organza flowers and orange blossoms held her four-tier veil and she carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Identical empire-line gowns of peau d'elephant in jade green were worn by maid of honor Miss Karen Johansen and bridesmaid Miss Sydney-Jean Barker. Headpieces were coronets of flowers with two-tiered veils, and they carried bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Charles Reader was best man and ushering guests were Robert Allin and Boyd Porteous, brothers of the principals.

For travelling up-Island on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Por-

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Displaying some of the handiwork made by the blind for the annual Blind Sale are from left, Mrs. T. C. Davis, sales convener; Mrs. Sidney Belther, decorations; Mrs. D. H. MacMillen, in charge of tea room; Mrs. Gordon T. Jones, president of the

Canadian National Institute for the Blind Women's Auxiliary. The sale will be held Friday, Nov. 25, at the CNIB Centre, 1609 Blanshard Street. Coffee and doughnuts will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and tea from 2 to 5 p.m.—(William A. Boucher)

## Shortest Skirts in Canada In Ottawa, Quebec City

By MARGARET NERS

(CP) — The shortest skirts on Canadian streets are seen in Ottawa and Quebec City.

This is a distinct impression gained on a coast-to-coast fashion tour this fall.

And if you'd like to speculate about the reasons, it may be that in Ottawa — a civil service city where women outnumber men — the mini-skirt is a way of catching the eye of choosy males.

As for Quebec, it's the heart of French Canada and the women of that part of the country have long prided themselves on their ready acceptance of the newest edict from Paris.

It was in Quebec City that a quick answer was provided for a question that applies directly to Canada. What happens to a mini-skirt in cold weather? You put on a mini-skirted coat.

The trip across the country showed that mini-skirts are even being worn by definitely over-30 women. Mainly, however, knee-clearing skirts are confined to teen-agers. Most Canadian women have raised their skirts only fractions during the last two short-hemline seasons.

But if they're conservative about how much knee they care to show, they have enthusiastically embraced another of the latest in fashions — the pant suit. It has been accepted almost everywhere.

One Montreal department store buyer said she had never seen so many feminine pants on the streets as in the six months since Paris introduced the coordinated pant suit.

They are most popular in Vancouver, where casual dress is the fashion, and least popular

in Halifax with its more conservative approach to styles.

But again it's the younger crowd who are showing the most immediate enthusiasm.

They get the credit for breaking the maxim that it takes Canadians at least six months to accept a startlingly new style.

A fashion dictate that seems to have been ignored by most Canadians is the tent silhouette. It hasn't been accepted either by teens or older women.

"The tent look is only for the tall," said a Quebec buyer. "Most French-Canadians are petite and on them it looks squatly."

Another explanation is that store buyers across the country didn't give the tent silhouette much play. Few coat departments bought even small quantities.

Most seem to have compromised by ordering two fairly just so they could say they stock them.

One store in London, Ont., reported the coats were selling fairly well but it lacked a real selection of sizes and colors. A Saskatoon buyer thought the tent was a fad and had bought practically nothing in this silhouette.

Another sign of conservatism among buyers was the reluctance to take the plunge on this season's fashion color range of wine tones.

In the New York showings for fall, beaded and glitter dresses were the fashion for late-day and formal gowns. Perhaps it's too early to judge the Canadian market in this respect, but certainly the fully-beaded dress was not prominent, even in the expensive salons.

The glitter interest was confined to glitter-woven fabrics. Several stores were fairly well-

stocked in short dresses — almost shifts — with metallic gold or silver threads.

That Canadians like what they like regardless of the fashion world was evident in fur-trimmed coats. This year they happened to be in style but many buyers say they sell more fur-trimmed coats than any other every year.

Nevertheless, there were encouraging words for those who wonder about the taste of Canadian women. A buyer in a chic London salon said that in the six years since she came to Canada from Europe she has seen Canadian women move from a basic taste to a quite sophisticated and elegant outlook on fashion.



Pant suits, such as this one designed by Adele Simpson are most popular this year.—(CP Photo)

Sanderson-Byers

## Hand-Clipped Lace Trims Bride's Wedding Gown

Tiers of Denberg organza, bordered with hand-clipped Chantilly lace, formed the bouffant skirt of the gown worn by Sylvia Mae Byers, recently, when she became the bride of John Gordon Sanderson, 41, of 840 Queens Avenue.

The bodice was fashioned of similar lace, featuring lily point sleeves, and back interest was created with tiers of organza and lace. Her three-tier veil was of silk illusion net, accented with seed pearls, and it misted from a white floral headpiece. She carried pink carnations, stephanotis and fern in her bouquet.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums in autumn shades of pink and white carnations were

at the altar of Centennial United Church when Dr. S. J. Parsons heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Byers, 1679 Cedar Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sanderson, 840 Queens Avenue.

Mr. Byers gave his daughter in marriage. Matching sheath gowns of pale pink crepe and Burgundy velvet, styled on empire lines, were worn by the bride's attendants, maid of honor Mrs. J. Hewitt and bridesmaids, the Misses Doreen Effa, Pat Robertson and Susan Sanderson, the groom's sister. They wore pink velvet bows in their hair and carried bouquets of white carnations and fern.

Tom Cloke, Lady Smith, was best man. Ushering guests to pews marked with white satin

bows, centred with pink rosebuds, were brothers of the principals, Warren and Raymond Sanderson, and Fred Byers.

Pink and white rosebuds decorated the Carlton Club for the reception which followed.

Norman L. Lucas proposed the toast to the bride. A short fur jacket topped the turquoise wool dress which the new Mrs. Sanderson chose for travelling on honeymoon up-Island. Black accessories and pink carnations on corsage completed the outfit.



## BAZAAR

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## Priory Fete Nov. 19

Mrs. Flora Simonson's idea of using dollar dues as talent money has sparked a dazzling display of work among the Auxiliary to St. Mary's Priory.

There should be something to interest every Christmas shopper when Rev. Mother Ferdinand opens the bazaar at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 19, in Colwood Community Hall.

Something new has been added to the novelty stall — a Christmas tree with saleable ornaments. Another innovation will be an auction which will be held approximately between 3:30

and 4:30 p.m. with Mr. Eric Henry acting as auctioneer. Co-conveners are Mrs. E. Ridgway, Miss Rose Cardin, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Rose Carlow, Mrs. E. A. Griffiths, Mrs. K. Chidlow, Mrs. E. Barwick, Sister Mary Laurenda, Mrs. M. McNamara, Mrs. A. Silman, Girl Guides, raffles.

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## Meeting Today Of USC

Dr. Lotta Hiltzmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada will address a public meeting at 2 p.m. today. Everyone is welcome.

At the meeting, Dr. Hiltzmanova will show her latest film and tell of her last trip abroad to visit the various centres where the USC brings such help and comfort to the thousands who need it.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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Sunday evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the reading of the Proclamation and interdenominational service in the Memorial Arena. Following the service they will give a dinner at Government House in honor of the Lord Mayor of London.

### To Attend Launching

Mrs. Thomas M. Knox of Beach Drive, on invitation from officers and directors of Todd Shipyards Corporation, will attend the launching ceremony Saturday morning in Seattle of the U.S. Navy Ocean Escort USS Knox which has been named after Mrs. Knox's nephew, Captain Dudley S. Knox of Washington, D.C. Sponsoring the launching is Mrs. Peter A. Sturtevant of Washington, D.C., daughter of Captain Knox.

## Bridge Winners

Six tables were in play at the first mixed bridge of the season for the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club in the clubhouse. Mrs. H. Thompson and Mr. H. Oag were winners.

Mrs. D. Hopkins, Mrs. D. E. Knopf and Mrs. L. Mungford were hostesses.

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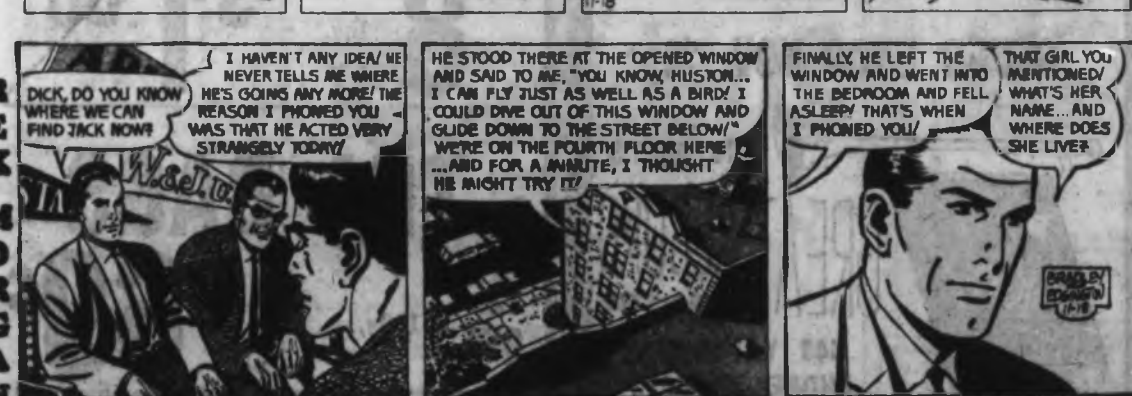
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## Garden Notes

## Scab Scourge

By M. V. CHESNUT

I imagine mildew is about the most common of all the plant diseases we encounter in our day-to-day gardening operations, and I have discussed mildew and its control from time to time in this column. But running mildew a close second among the afflictions that bedevil the hapless home gardener is the family of fungus diseases known as scab.

Scab is a skin disease—something like the acne that causes pimples on a teenager's face. One branch of the family, actinomyces scabies, attacks the skins of potatoes. Another, venturia inaequalis, is the most common and widespread of all apple and crabapple diseases, while venturia pirina causes a similar scabbing on the skins of pears.

Gladious scab, bacterium marginatum, differs from apple and potato scab diseases in that it is caused by bacteria rather than fungus organisms, but the effect is similar: shiny black or brown spots on the glad bulbs.

The disease organisms of apple scab spend the winter mostly on fallen leaves, particularly in nearby woods and bottom. When these are wetted by rain in the spring, the microscopic disease spores are jet-propelled, blasting off to an altitude of about one-quarter of an inch into the air—a fantastic height in relation to the size of the spore.

Once they are airborne, the apple scab disease spores are dispersed

through the atmosphere by the wind. Eventually they alight upon the leaf of an apple tree, its natural host, and given sufficient moisture, the spore pushes a "root" into the tissues of the leaf and the infection begins.

During the summer, the disease within the leaf produces another kind of spore which is not airborne, but is carried off the leaf in drops of rain. As each drop touches the skin of a developing apple or crabapple, one of these brown scabs is formed.

Preventive treatment consists of raking up and burning all the leaves from an infected tree, together with any windfall apples. The tree should be sprayed thoroughly with captan or with a mixed fruit tree spray which contains a good fungicide as one of its ingredients. The spray program for scab should start when the blossom buds are formed but before they open, and should be repeated every 10 days for a total of four sprayings. Only the skins of scabby apples are affected; the flesh is quite wholesome to eat after peeling.

The same applies to scabby potatoes: only the skins are diseased, but fairly deep peeling is necessary to get down to clean flesh, and you lose quite a lot of potato in the peeling. It must be remembered the scabby skins are highly infectious to other potatoes, and the peelings should be burnt or buried deeply rather than consigned to the compost heap.

Potato scab is soil-borne rather than airborne, and it is wise to grow potatoes in a different part of the vegetable plot each year to avoid a disastrous build-up of the disease organisms in the soil. Potato scab is encouraged by lime and by poultry manure, so these dressings should be avoided in the potato patch. To avoid scabby potatoes, start with fresh, certified disease-free seed potatoes, plant on scab-free soil, and in planting, cover each seed piece in the furrow with a good shovelful of half-rotted leaves or well rotted manure before filling in with soil.

Chemicals don't seem to help much in the control of gladious scab. The lesions in this case are caused by a particularly stubborn strain of bacteria, so fungicides are useless. The treatment most commonly recommended is soaking the corms in mercuric chloride, one part to 1,000 parts of water, but this is a messy business and the chemical is highly poisonous.

Good culture is about the best weapon against scab in gladious. When a bulb shows only one or two of the hard, shiny, varnish-like scabs, they may be dug out with the point of a knife—sterilizing the blade between cuts—and the wounds dusted with sulphur. More seriously affected corms should be burned and the glads should be grown on a different piece of ground the following year.

## SYDNEY HARRIS Pleads for More Study

## Pornography Sex Substitute

Where the fighters against pornography go wrong is in their first assumption: that pornography is somehow an incentive to sexuality. On the contrary, it is a substitute for sexuality.

If they better understood the nature of sexual repression, they would not make this mistake. The Praying Tom and the exhibitionist, for instance, do not use their perversities as a grounds to sex; instead, looking and showing are what sex means for them. They are simply under-sexed.

There can be no dialogue between the moralists who fight against pornography and the people (like myself) who think censorship is more dangerous than dirt, until we can agree on the meaning and the influence of pornography. The "crusaders for decency" need more study groups and fewer mass meetings.

But the so-called "normal" person, whatever that means, is offended or quickly bored by flagrant pornography—for it appeals to only one strand in his personality, and is not integrated into his total view of himself and society.

As Ronald Bryden writes, in the current issue of that perceptive Catholic journal, The Critic, in a sense, "nearly all art is a kind of pornography—a recognition of the unofficial and private, the individual as opposed to the general case, the whole truth as against the part of it which may be publicly admitted."

Art permits us to kill viciously and legally, which accounts in large part for the popularity of a James Bond, who symbolizes our hidden desires to kill and copulate without fear of punishment.

The way to raise our standards is not to try to root out pornography—which cannot be done—but to encourage the reading (and the writing) of literary works that give us greater self-understanding.

Much of Shakespeare is "dirty," but without the dirt he would offer us a faithful picture of the human animal. The art to aim for is that which tells as much of the whole truth as possible—not just the dirty part, but not just the clean part, either.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Formalities Follow

NEW YORK (NANA)—The Jean Paul Belmondo get the divorce in January—"If, says Jean Paul, "there is no further red tape." Belmondo is in Africa to get away from the publicity, while Jean Paul cycles happily from the home he shares with Ursula Andress near the Paris studio, to the set of his almost-completed picture, The Thief. At the moment, he plans a six-month honeymoon with Miss Andress. . . . When the French paparazzi went home after taking up positions in the trees next to Jean Paul's house, Miss Andress crept out, sawed some of the branches almost in half. The next day there were grunts and groans as paparazzi dropped like wounded buzzards. . . . Belmondo met Ursula in Hong Kong in January, 1965, while they were making The Tribulations of a Chinaman. The future Madame Belmondo is turning down all film offers—her last was Casino Royale—to remain with him. She cooks for him, stays home with him. The few times they are seen together in public are at the boxing matches. Ursula has her divorce decree from Jean Paul. It won't be long for Jean Paul.

Nancy Sinatra will be taking a ghostly journey in The Trip via LSD. This is described as the first authentic film on the subject, made by Roger Corman. . . . Miss Sinatra has been doing the sights in Rome on the arm of Italian singer Teddy del Monaco. And if that name is for real, I'm a Dutchman.

Julie Andrews will be laid up for three weeks because of the surgery on her foot. "I needed a rest and this will be it," said Julie. A daily visitor is director Blake Edwards.

But there are no plans for a divorce from Tony Walton from whom she has been separated for three years.

Josef von Sternberg in England for the publication of his memoirs. Fun in a Chinese Laundry, paid a call on Marlene Dietrich whom he almost swagaled out of her career. Fine at the beginning, but in the later films the former director insisted on slow movements for the camera, which resulted in slow films. He should see her on stage now. Alive and non-static, and an even bigger success.

For such a fancy premier as Charlie Chaplin's A Countess from Hong Kong, Universal has hired a fancy press agent, Lord Charles Spencer Churchill. His lordship, 30, and married to an heiress, wants to learn the film business, and has to start somewhere!

Richard Attenborough will produce and star in his fourth film for 20th Century-Fox—tentatively titled, Insurance Italian Style. The idea was brought to Richard Zaneck by Eva Gaber's rich husband, Elyhard Brown. And Mastroianni will probably star with Attenborough. "Our big problem," Richard sighed, "is to find a young lady who can convince an audience that she is a virgin." All the action in the film depends on this interesting fact.

Joe Levine and Carlo Ponti have settled the financial details of their divorce, and while Sophia Loren is naturally in Ponti's corner, Levine says, "If anyone asks me, say I'm very fond of Sophia."

## ERMA BOMBECK Philosophises

## Time to Stand Alone

Adults have set for children specific dates of maturity. There is a time to vote, a time to drive a car, a time to drink and a time to marry.

Little is said about the exact day a child must learn to shoulder his own disappointments. Some experts say this should occur on the day he wobbles to his feet, stretches out his arms for balance and shows the world he can stand alone. When he trips over a crack in the floor and falls flat on his face, this then is his first lesson in "disappointments."

Others place it much later, somewhere about the time a child gets into serious trouble or has become so dependent as to be a drag.

Disappointments are painful. They hurt. They're a blow to the ego. They lay bare your confidence in yourself. They cripple your initiative for a while. They breed dependency. Few victims die from it.



While back I heard a mother say, "How I wish I could put my children in a protective glass bubble, like the one on the television commercial that keeps illness away from your children. Only this bubble would protect them from life's disappointments."

Would she really? What kind of children would a glass-bubble existence produce? Let's see. They would never hear the thunder, so they couldn't possibly appreciate the calm they

would never fall into the dirt, so they would never know the joy of being able to stand tall.

They would never hear reprimands like "No! You lost! You can't! You're out! You blew it!", so they'd never develop the hard-shelled strength to withstand the pain that is life.

With someone running interference for them, making sure their bubble was intact, they'd never really know if they could survive by themselves or not.

Parents are a real study in contradictions. They spend 20 minutes explaining to a child why a disappointment isn't important and that "in 10 years you'll never remember." Then they go on for 40 minutes recalling in vivid detail a disappointment which their parents told them they'd "never remember in 10 years."

Of course disappointments are important. They're important because they're the measurement by which we grow and mature. You can't sweep them under a rug, belittle them or turn them all into grains. At best, all you can do is live from them and with them.

Parents never really sever the umbilical cord. When their child loses a game, parents hurt. When a vicious playmate rejects them, parents are angered. When they fall at something, parents cry. The temptation is not to let children know it.

I don't know how many times I've resurrected the story of Abraham Lincoln and his impressive list of disappointments. Obviously, too many. For the other night I overheard my son saying to his sister, "Did you win the election?" "No," she whispered. "And I dread telling Mom. Personally, I don't mind losing, but I have to sit through that Abraham Lincoln bit again."

You know, I think she just stretched out her arms for balance and is standing alone.





Susan, Paul, Wendy

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An outstanding Victoria contralto and some of the city's finest young dancers will combine their talents for the Victoria Musical Arts Society's second concert in its fall series.

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Miss Duff, who has won acclaim as soloist and in major roles with the former Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, will be accompanied by Mary Wood.

#### THREE GROUPS

She will sing three groups: one Italian, one including solos by Brahms and Schubert, and the third English songs.

### Mines Boom Inspires Office Shift

The provincial mines department has expanded so rapidly in recent months that it is about to crowd the municipal affairs department right out of the Douglas Building.

Public Works Minister Chant said Thursday the 30-man staff of the municipal affairs department will be moved to the B.C. Hydro building at Pandora and Blanshard before the opening of the legislature in January.

"There has been so much activity in the mining field in this province . . . that the department desperately needs more space," he said.

The dancers will also perform three groups, their performance ranging through classical ballet, modern jazz, and folk dances.

#### STUDIO EFFORT

Their final number will be wholly studio-produced, with choreography by Paul Blakey, music by school pianist Hara Van Gyn and costumes by the students.

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#### Fear Processors

### Milk Producers Battle For Price-Boost Share

A B.C. farm group sought provincial government support Thursday in its fight for higher milk prices in 1967.

The advisory board of the B.C. Farmers Institute is fearful of pressure from milk producers aimed at preventing them from receiving increases which will be due under the present milk price formula.

An eight-man delegation from the board presented its case during a 1 1/2-hour meeting with the provincial cabinet.

#### ASSURANCE

A spokesman for the group, Brian Hoole of 3675 Oldfield Road, said later that the board received the assurance of Agriculture Minister Frank Richter that he would not allow any "dinkering" with the milk formula.

Under the formula, Vancouver Island milk producers who are now being paid \$5.94 per 10-gallon can are to receive \$7 a can from the processors next May, Mr. Hoole said.

The retail price of milk has gone up four cents a quart in the Greater Victoria area within the last six months, but the poor producers didn't get a cent — the processors got it all," he continued.

#### RESIST EFFORTS

Mr. Hoole, who is president of the Vancouver and Gulf Islands district of the Farmers Institute and an honorary life member of the Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association and the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club, said Mr. Richter gave the advisory board his assurance he would resist any efforts on the part of

the processors to change the present milk formula.

He said the cabinet and farm group had "one of the most co-operative meetings" ever held in the history of the institute, which was formed at the turn of the century.

The delegation also asked the government to provide a universal automobile insurance

scheme to be financed by an additional gasoline tax of four cents a gallon.

He said the agriculture minister was "sympathetic" to a suggestion that his department's engineering division encourage the showing in B.C. of the latest types of European-manufactured farm labor-saving machines.

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Tinted W/S, Remote  
Mirrors, Undercoat,  
Wheel Covers, Padded  
Visors, W/W, Radio,  
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66 Retail \$4219  
67 SALE PRICE \$3640

58 FURY II Sedan, Dr.  
Green, 318 V8, A/T,  
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66 Retail \$3982  
67 SALE PRICE \$3346

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Wheel Covers, W/W  
Radio.  
66 Retail \$3894  
67 SALE PRICE \$3467

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## Saanich Inspired By City

The Greater Victoria sewer study, released last summer, precipitated Saanich's proposal to consolidate its disposal systems into a single enterprise.

(See earlier story Page 16.)  
Reeve Hugh Curtis said Thursday night the idea of consolidating the systems had been in the minds of municipal officials about two years.

NOT NEW  
"It wasn't a new idea," he added. "The Greater Victoria sewer study underlined the need for us to put our own books in shape."

The study recommends full-scale, area-wide integration of sewer facilities and outlined a 50-year program that would cost \$23,500,000.

## Expropriation Next For Parking Space?

Determined to acquire land for its fourth parking building, the city will probably authorize preparation of expropriation by-laws at the next meeting of city council.

City council finance committee decided Thursday to make that recommendation when members were told that negotiations for

By RAY KERR

"A big hoax" and "a non-conference" were the terms used to describe the recent pollution conference in Montreal. It was attended by some 1,000 delegates, including a score from Vancouver Island.

But while most Island representatives returned home impressed by the conference's grandeur, one delegate didn't.

"A few of us carried home a nagging thought that the whole thing was a big hoax," he said. "And one of my colleagues even called the whole thing 'a non-conference.'"

The Island delegate has asked his name be kept anonymous as it might affect his job.

There's small wonder that many returned home impressed by the conference's grandeur. As conferences go, the Pollution and Our Environment meeting was a dazzler. It took two years to prepare, cost several million dollars and brought together 600 pollution experts and 400 influential observers to decide how Canada should attack its pollution problem.

"The experts polluted a lot of Montreal air with their thought-polluting, thrashed out a

set of guidelines and went home, most of them happy in the knowledge that Canada has set its course in the important struggle to control our environment," the Island critic commented.

The meeting was organized by the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers, an organization which is designated to close the gap between federal and provincial resources ministers.

"But it appeared to me this council is dominated by the 10 provincial ministers," the Island delegate recalled.

"Don't forget, those resource ministers have been revealing some nasty jabs in the last little while, for not doing more to combat water and air pollution."

"They'd welcome a conference like this where a few pollution guidelines would be set

... guidelines never hurt anybody."

But there were some nasty people invited, so far as resources ministers were concerned.

It took one member of Parliament two weeks of arguing before he managed to get an invitation, the Islander disclosed.

The organizers, from what I hear, were more than selective. There were only a few women among the 1,000 delegates and I didn't meet a single medical doctor."

Another B.C. delegate, representing a wildlife group, said he counted only about a dozen delegates representing citizens' organizations.

Where did the 1,000 delegates come from?

"The vast majority of the attendance was made up of civil servants, industrial representatives and scientists," the Island delegate said.

## Harassing Report Denied

District school superintendent Joseph Chell said Thursday that he would investigate a report that two boys had been harassing a storekeeper near Victoria senior secondary school.

A report in another newspaper said Mr. Chell, owner of a grocery at Begbie and Stanley, is a prisoner in his store during lunch hour because he is forced to lock his door.

Mr. Chell denied the report late Thursday.

"There's not too much trouble," he said. "Sometimes they play jokes, and if there are too many of them I lock the door."

## Pageant Tickets All Gone

The Centennial Society has run out of tickets for the big Proclamation Day pageant in Memorial Arena Sunday night.

The tickets were free for the day-long program, which includes reading by the Lord Mayor of London of a proclamation which united the Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and the mainland 100 years ago.

There will be an interdenominational religious service and singing by an 800-voice choir.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. and ticket-holders are to be seated before 7:30 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m., an hour after the proclamation service ends, there will be a fireworks display at Clover Point, which officials

expect may be viewed from anywhere along Dallas Road.

Other events on Proclamation Day:

11 a.m.—Services of thanksgiving and prayer in most churches.

2 p.m.—The re-created Ss. Beaver opens for public inspection in Inner Harbor.

7 p.m.—Several churches will ring bells to mark the centenary of proclamation.



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## Alaska Trio Visits City

Greater Victoria school district is playing host to three high school students from Alaska this week. The trio is paying a return visit following the trip to Alaska by three Victoria youngsters last month.

They will take part in Sunday's ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the creation of B.C.

### SCULPTURES LOOM

The world's largest sculptures are the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota.

council into allowing reporters to attend the sessions.

"And some of the guys attending figured the press suppression was a good thing. A Manitoba civil servant told me the following:

"Otherwise how can I say that my government is doing a good job of pollution control? I've got a mortgage and kids, you know."

"That's what kind of a conference it was," the Islander went on.

He thought one of the highlights came when the 10 resources ministers held a special conference, with the press invited.

"One after another, the resources ministers said their provinces were winning the battle against pollution," he recalled.

"And one of them — Newfoundland it was, as I seem to

recall — said they didn't have any pollution problems.

"And I just said to myself: 'God help us all,'" he concluded.

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## Disaster Exercise to Aid Red Cross Blood Bank

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The Red Cross will hold a

## Injunction Hits 'News Piracy'

MADISONVILLE, Ky (AP) — A circuit court here has issued a temporary injunction prohibiting Radio Station WFMW from broadcasting news from the Madisonville Messenger until 20 hours after its publication.

### Symposium

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thomas E. Heaton of Northwestern University, will speak on the medical aspects of sport at a symposium planned for the Hotel Georgia Friday, Nov. 25.

The clinic will be held between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m., without interruption. The blood later will be used in the regular transfusion services.

### RED CROSS TASKS

A Red Cross spokesman said if a genuine disaster occurred the organization would be responsible for providing blood and blood products, treating and registering the injured, homeless and displaced, and accepting inquiries for the missing from their friends.

"People are asked to attend and see the project in operation," said the spokesman. "Those willing will be asked to pose as disaster victims to assist in the exercise."

### REALISM SOUGHT

The more donors and spectators who turn out, the more realistic the exercise will be, he added.

The Red Cross asked people entering the Armory to use the south door, on Field Street, where there is a large parking lot.

Battle Columnist, Victoria 37  
Friday, Nov. 18, 1966



### Food Lecturer

The last in Can Man Survival film-lecture series, will spotlight world's food shortage Monday. Lecturer for the session, which will be held in Y.M.W.C.A. at 8 p.m., will be Dr. William Newton, plant scientist from Saskatchewan experimental farm. National Film Board will show a film entitled The Global Struggle for Food. There will be total of five films and lectures in series.

## City Seeks Tax Penalty Hike

The penalty on delinquent taxpayers will jump by four per cent, if members of city council finance committee have their way.

If council approves, the city manager will seek provincial legislation authorizing an increase in the rate from six to 10 per cent.

With a 10 per cent non-payment penalty, Victoria will fall in line with the adjacent municipalities of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

### MAXIMUM ALLOWED

Ten per cent is the maximum penalty allowed by the Municipal Act.

City manager Dennis Young pointed out Thursday that most municipalities charged five per cent on due date and another five per cent later in the year. With a six-per-cent rate, based on a one-one-one-three formula, Victoria was losing money to delinquents at a rate cheaper than that of the banks.

### FOURER RECORD

City Treasurer James Bramely said the city had a tax levy of nearly \$3,000,000 and that arrears could reach the figure of \$500,000 this year, so the income from increased penalties would be considerable.

Because of the lower penalty, cent municipalities, Mr. Young said that city council make a contribution of \$100 to the Abernethy Disaster Fund.

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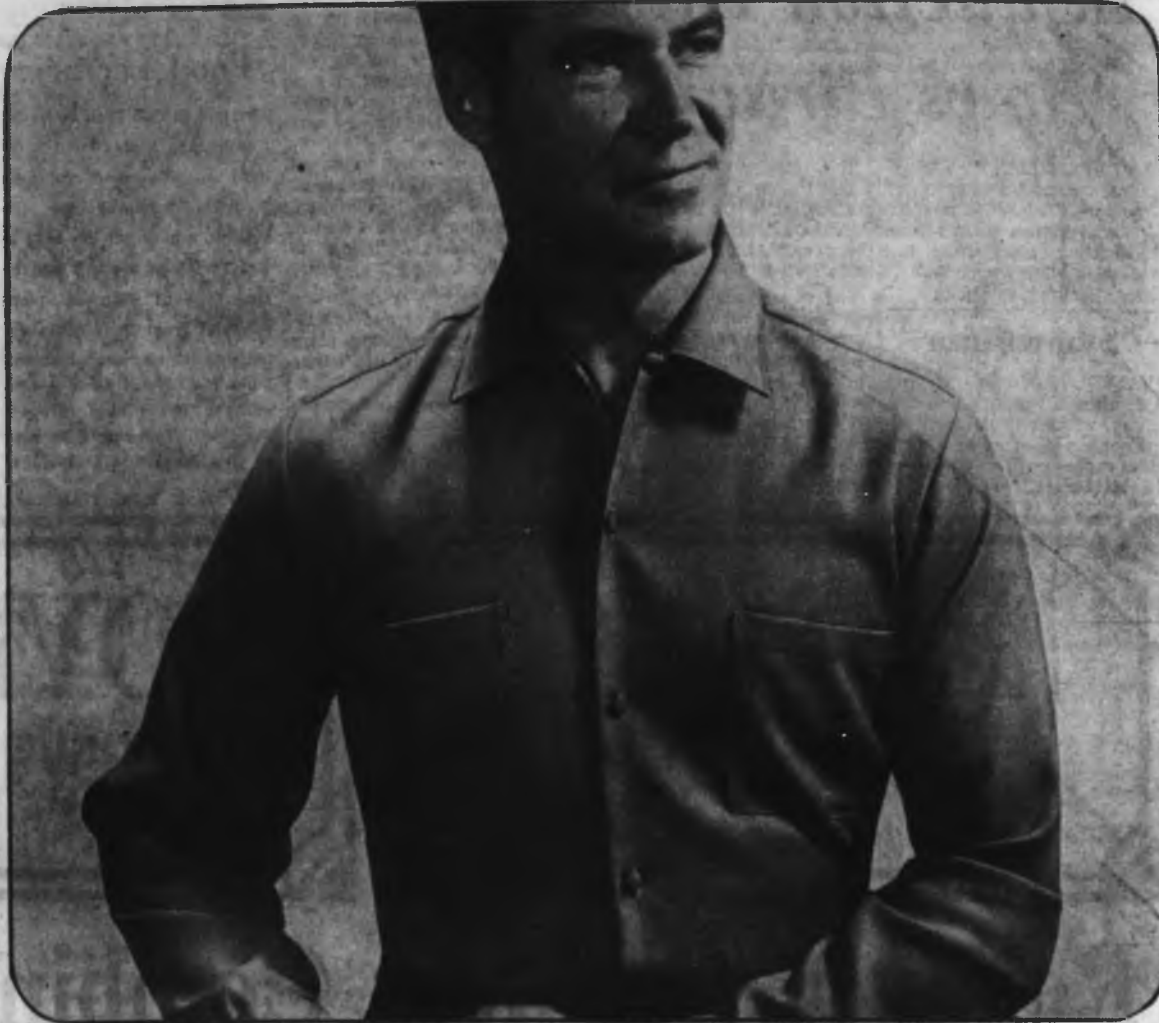
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Smoke rises from scene of West German rail wreck

## Diesel Runs Wild

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—Seven persons were killed and 60 injured near here Thursday in a head-on collision of a homeward-bound commuter train and a runaway diesel-powered railway car.

Rescuers used cutting torches and crowbars to free

passengers from the twisted wreckage of the six-car commuter train, packed with workers, students and housewives.

The Frankfurt state prosecutor's office said the unattended, empty diesel car stalled, rolling along the single-line track after its

## Forces Keep Dollar

OTTAWA (CP)—Except for \$1, the defence department will recover from the armed forces themselves the cost of the armed forces pay increase announced last month.

Supplementary appropriations tabled Thursday in the Commons show that the defence department needs an extra \$100,000,000 for pay and allowances in the current fiscal year.

But the department estimates it will recover \$99,000,000 of this from new charges for board and room for personnel living in barracks and for medical and dental care provided to dependents of servicemen.

## B.C. Air Lines Serving Victoria

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Air Lines announced Thursday it will start service today with six flights each way daily between Victoria and Vancouver to accommodate passengers grounded by the Air Canada strike.

## 'Just Stunt'

## Union Won't Talk

OTTAWA (CP)—Mike Rygas, head of 5,200 striking Air Canada maintenance workers, said Thursday night that his union is not prepared to resume negotiations with the air line "on pre-determined terms."

Mr. Rygas, Canadian vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, said he was called Thursday by an Air Canada official who offered to resume contract negotiations on the basis of the company's last offer.

"We are not going to enter negotiations on pre-determined terms," the union leader said. "It's just a publicity stunt," he added.

"A strike has never been settled by a bargaining session based solely on the last management offer."

## CBC Marking B.C. Centenary

CBC radio will mark B.C.'s centenary with a one-hour school broadcast at 1:30 p.m. today.

A musical salute titled, *Sing Centennial*, will form the first half of the program.

Humorist Eric Nicol's script, *Giant Beyond the Mountains*, will be heard during the second half-hour.

## Regular Division Beefed Up

## Communists Prepare For Saigon Lunge

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military headquarters said today the Communists apparently are trying to mass a full division of North Vietnamese regulars—up to 10,000 men—for a major assault against allied positions defending Saigon.

American commanders said intelligence reports indicate the Communists hope to use the jungle area known as war zone D 30 miles north of Saigon as a major base of operations.

The disclosure came as Communist machinegun fire Thursday riddled a transport plane carrying 34 South Vietnamese and American officials and military officers, and forced the pilot to make a flaming landing 430 miles north of Saigon. Fifteen of the passengers were

wounded, one of them an American.

Four of the wounded—all Vietnamese majors—were reported in serious condition, but the Communists failed to get their apparent key target—Major

## Hair-Raising Weapons

LONDON (UPI)—Tony Gardiner, a member of Parliament, has asked for a law banning the sale of inflammable hair sprays. He said children were using the spray cans as flame-throwers in gang wars.

## Caucus Fights On for John

### Shocked Tories Start Petition of Loyalty

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker's hard-core followers in the Progressive Conservative caucus struck back at the Dalton Camp faction Thursday and urged their leader to carry on indefinitely.

Conservative MPs and senators loyal to Mr. Diefenbaker were angry following the lopsided approval of a 1967 leadership convention at the party's national meeting here Wednesday.

Gordon Churchill, one of Mr. Diefenbaker's closest confidants, disclosed in an interview that he is circulating a petition of loyalty to the opposition leader.

### 'Tammany Boss'

"We have been brushed aside and trampled underfoot and now we will assert our position and tell Dalton Camp that he is not the Tammany boss of this party," he said.

"This ignoring of the elected members of the party is shocking," said Mr. Churchill, MP for Winnipeg South Centre and former defence and veterans minister.

He accused Mr. Camp, who was re-elected party president Tuesday, and "his hand-picked followers" of attempting to "destroy this party."

There was talk among MPs that they might challenge the legality of Mr. Camp's re-election and of the resolution calling for a leadership convention by Jan. 1, 1968.

### Illegal Delegates

George Chatterton, pro-Diefenbaker MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, charged that 60 members of the 67 British Columbia delegates-at-large to the Ottawa convention were named illegally.

He said in an interview that 60 pro-Camp delegates were not appointed by the provincial executive as required in the constitution of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

Vice-president Malcolm Wickson of Vancouver was to blame, he added, and not the B.C. president, Stuart Fleming.

Mr. Chatterton said he has been told that 80 Ontario dele-

gates also were appointed instead of being elected by the party grass-roots. Similar procedures had been followed in Alberta and Manitoba.

"It is a strange coincidence that all appointed delegates were Camp people," he added.

Most delegates elected by riding associations had opposed Mr. Camp.

He said it is too late to change the decisions taken at the convention, but the deci-

sions were weakened by the fact that the "Camp-Fulton group" had repeatedly ignored the party constitution.

Mr. Camp had "a definite connection" with former

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## 'Management Men's' Strike

## 4,000 Men, 53 Ships Idle

Fifty-three deep-sea ships and 4,000 longshoremen have been idled by a dispute between management and what are termed "management representatives" Thursday, and all loading and unloading in B.C. ports has stopped.

The foremen, 180 strong, said they would picket until they won certification for their own local of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

The strike was branded an illegal wildcat action by spokesmen for the companies involved.

In Victoria, 115 men were idled Thursday when their five foremen began picketing at 7 a.m. There was only one ship in harbor. At Chemainus, with only one ship loading, 300 longshoremen refused to cross the picket line. At Crofton, 78 men were idled and loading on one ship was held up, and at Cowichan Bay, 60 longshoremen refused to cross picket lines.

At Harmae 70 men were idled. Port Alberni, with five ships in harbor, idled 250 men as 12 foremen went on the picket line.

### MORE SHIPS COMING

The stoppage halted loading or unloading of 34 vessels in Vancouver, seven at New Westminster and two at Prince Rupert.

Port officials said at least eight more ships were due to arrive in Vancouver in the next few days. One was the passenger liner Himalaya, owned by P & O Orient Lines.

### NO TROUBLE

A P & O official said the company expected no trouble. He said he didn't believe pickets would oppose boarding and disembarking passengers. Luggage

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## Ike to Tour Asia On Goodwill Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson conferred in his hospital quarters with former president Dwight D. Eisenhower Thursday and suggested Eisenhower undertake a goodwill mission to Asia and other areas of the world.

Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, said the idea is tentative.

But Representative Carl Albert (Dem. Okla.) got a firm, different impression. The house of Representatives majority leader also saw Johnson and told reporters: "The president mentioned to me by a memo how great it was that Eisenhower is going out to Asia and other parts of the world next spring."

## Miss India Edges Revisionist Blonde



Miss World: Reita Faria

LONDON (UPI)—Miss India, a tall, blue-eyed beauty who wants to be a gynecologist, Thursday became "Miss World 1966."

Five-foot-five-inch Reita Faria, 23, received her diamond-studded crown, a silver orb, \$7,000 and the opportunity of earning as much as \$20,000 for personal appearances.

Miss Yugoslavia, Nikita Marinkovic, a blonde fisherman's daughter from Dalmatia and the first beauty ever to enter the contest from a Communist country, was runner-up. Miss Greece, model Etil Plumbi, was third.

Nikita Marinkovic was a favorite for the top three from the start of the contest although the Chinese had called her entry "a perfect example of the revisionism of the Tito regime."

Miss India, 25-24-35, was surprised at her success. She had confessed "the mere fact of being in London and enjoying myself is more important than winning."

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## Friday the 13th Swamp Child

## Haunted Woman Dead Right

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A Baltimore woman, who believed her life was doomed by a hex, told her doctors at City Hospital here she would die within three days.

Two days later, she was dead.

The woman told her doctors that she was born on Friday the 13th in the Okefe-

nekee Swamp area of Florida, one of three children delivered by a midwife.

According to the woman's story, the midwife told the babies' mother that the three were hexed and the first would die before her 16th birthday, the second before her 21st birthday and the third before her 23rd birthday.

Doctors said the patient

told them the first girl was killed in an automobile accident the day before her 16th birthday.

The second girl, the woman said, went out to celebrate on her 21st birthday and was killed by a stray bullet as she entered a tavern.

She died the day before the

Doctors said an autopsy showed several serious physiological disorders, but they agreed that terror may have hastened her death.

Immediate cause of death was cited as primary pulmonary hypertension, which is described by one doctor as a "fairly rare vascular disorder in the lungs."

Dr. John C. Harvey, a pro-

fessor of medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School here, pointed out that eminent physicians have demonstrated that a patient's state of mind can be translated by the body into physiological disorders.

He said the woman's case had all the elements of voodoo deaths in Africa.

Dr. Harvey was unable to check the woman's story to see if it was correct.



## Vote Saturday

## Saltair Asks Fire Shield

By KLAUS MUENTER

NORTH COWICHAN—Residents in the Saltair Water District want fire protection.

North Cowichan council Thursday in committee agreed it would be prepared to negotiate with Saltair ratepayers on fire protection, but decided not to send a representative to an 8 p.m. Saturday meeting at Mount Brenton school.

At that meeting Saltair people will vote whether they are in favor of fire protection for their area.

Coun. John Cannon felt it would be unwise to attend the meeting at Saltair because "we do not wish to influence the fire protection vote."

There are about 1,200 residents in this district, north of North Cowichan.

It is an unorganized area but in the past Chemainus volunteers firemen helped Saltair people fight several fires.

In a letter from the Saltair Water District, North Cowichan was asked whether it would be willing to provide fire protection.

An amalgamation bid during the summer of 1965 was turned down by the majority of Saltair ratepayers and North Cowichan municipality is not obliged legally to fight fires in Saltair.

Last June, Coun. Cannon told North Cowichan council the Chemainus firemen are prepared to protect Saltair on a humanitarian basis.

Fears at that time were that additional fire-fighting equipment would have to be bought to give full protection.

There was no mention of amalgamation at Thursday's council meeting.

A grant request from Duncan Teen Town for the purchase of an older building at Duncan to cost \$17,500 will be discussed at a future meeting.

## SOME PROTECTION

Coun. Gerry Smith told council he was advised by two Duncan real estate experts they would not touch the building because it is so rotten another \$10,000 would have to be spent to put it into shape.

Coun. Smith felt Teen Town would be better off to construct a new building.

"I am all for giving money, but if it is in such a bad shape then we should think twice."

## NOT CLEAR

"As it is now I cannot see my way clear to suggest that we give any money."

A grant request from the Canadian Scottish Cadets caused Coun. George Whitaker to remark, "Perhaps the time has come to look at the whole philosophy of grants."

Reeve Donald Morton said the list of grants is becoming bigger every year. The request was referred to the finance committee for further study.

## TRY BEST

Council will try its best to supply water to 17 people from the Bell McKinnon and Lowery roads area.

The small area is adjacent to the Southend water area where more than 500 residents are eligible to vote Saturday on a \$315,000 water bylaw.

## At Alulp

## Safety Brings Money

PORT ALBERNI — It's worth \$10 for the whole family to get involved in safety, if one member of the family works at Alulp, the MacMillan Bloedel pulp mill in the Alberni Valley.

Another family safety slogan contest has brought out five more prize winners.

This time the question was, "What is the title of the Alulp children's essay contest?" The correct answer was "What I Do To Interest My Father In Safety," the title of an essay contest open to employee children in grades 5-9.

Latest winners were Mrs. H. Whitaker, Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, Mrs. R. L. Johnston, Mrs. F. Kearney and Mrs. A. R. Kinman, who received \$10 each from Walter Gibson and Phil St. Claire, members of the central safety committee at Alulp.

The essay contest has been extended to Nov. 22 to permit more time for entries to be completed.

## Barn Fire Loss Around \$15,000

QUALICUM BEACH — Fire completely destroyed a barn and workshop at the Ted Easton property on Fern Road Sunday, with property loss an estimated \$15,000, partly covered by insurance.

The fire started in the dairy end of the barn, and was spotted by the Easton children when they were putting the cows in for milking just after 4 p.m. The children tried to extinguish the flame but it went beyond control, and they called the volunteer fire department.

By the time they arrived, the fire had spread to the loft, which contained some eight tons of hay, and there was little they could do to save the building.

They managed to save some welding equipment, a car, mechanical tools and tires, and kept an adjacent building containing pigs wetted down to keep it from catching fire.

The dairy animals, two milk cows and two beef cows, were saved.

Candidates seeking to fill two vacancies as commissioners for a two-year term of office on village council are taking out nomination papers. Nominations

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## Residents Object to Pollution

Some say things of beauty last forever, but even though this is great scene, with MacMillan Bloedel works in Alberni Valley in background, Valley residents' reactions have been mixed. They object to smell, which gets quite strong, and also don't like

to have cars, clothes and most everything else covered by fly ash and similar material emanating from mill. District labor council is currently querying government what it intends to do about situation.—(Agnes Flett)

## Fire Marshal Sticks to Guns

PORT ALBERNI — Situations acceptable when the drill hall belonged to the Department of National Defence are not acceptable when the drill hall has become civic property, council learned from Ron Lyon, chairman of the parks and recreation committee.

## TRY BEST

Council will try its best to supply water to 17 people from the Bell McKinnon and Lowery roads area.

The small area is adjacent to the Southend water area where more than 500 residents are eligible to vote Saturday on a \$315,000 water bylaw.

Lyon pointed out, some of which may prove quite costly. Comfort areas, lighting, heating, a concession booth, a skate shop for roller-skating, plus the fire marshal's requirements will be included in the sketch which will be presented to council when the cost estimates are received.

Asked by Ald. Howard McLean whether he was keeping in mind the requirements of the annual Fall Fair, Mr. Lyon replied that unless certain requirements were carried out, the fire marshal would not permit use of the drill hall for large groups.

"These will have to be taken care of," Mr. Lyon advised. Agreeing, Mr. Lyon pointed out cost would also have to be budgeted for by the new council.

"It will be a problem but we have taken the first step by asking the architect to prepare cost estimates on the essential work," the parks committee chairman said.

## MLA Surveys Rough Section

PORT ALBERNI — Dr. Howard McDiarmid, M.L.A.-elect for the Alberni riding, and Bill Bos, department of highways superintendent, were taken for a ride recently. But although the road was a bit rough in spots, neither got bumped off.

George McKnight and Reg Faint, chairman and secretary of the Horne Lake Road Boosters Committee, took the two on an exploratory trip over the road, so that the government officials could see and decide for themselves how practical such a route would be. Mr. McKnight described the trip as "uneventful," as far as any difficulties in getting through went. The four went right through to the Horne Lake coffee shop on the Comox Road, and returned by way of the caves, stopping long enough to visit and explore the most accessible cave briefly before returning to the Alberni end of the journey.

"While no comments were made or expected, it is nice to know that in the provincial activity which will be undertaken by the committee in the future, government officials will be able to speak with the knowledge of having been there," Mr. McKnight said.

## Good Will Backfires

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Goodwill boxes, placed in three supermarket locations in the Alberni Valley, generated very little good will among residents and members of the Alberni Valley Handicapped Association, and will be removed.

Mrs. Ron Cooper, speaking for the handicapped association said, "We had no idea they were planning to bring Goodwill collection boxes in here. They never contacted our local association. We went by, and there they were."

It's not that the local association for the handicapped has anything against Goodwill industries, she explained, but plans had already been laid for the local group to set out collection boxes. With the purchase of the new building into which Remploy plans to move Jan. 1, the loss of donations to Victoria and Nanaimo operation of Goodwill

Enterprises would be disastrous for the local group.

Boxes for Remploy contributions were planned some time ago and have been donated by MacMillan Bloedel.

"We hope to have them out in various city locations within the next week or 10 days," she explained.

Remploy, operated by handicapped persons here, has been open for four years, and has been entirely self-sufficient, making ends meet by offering services such as consignment sales, saw filing, sale of used clothing, books and furnishings, and by operation of a small coffee shop.

## BETTER GRADE

"We have accepted anything and everything," Mrs. Cooper said. "Now we are starting to get a better grade of goods and clothing. It would push us under if the donations we rely on were diverted to other areas." Managers of the supermarket were "wonderful" when handicapped association members explained why they objected to the Goodwill boxes, Mrs. Cooper said.

"They were under the impression our local handicapped would be assisted," she explained.

Mrs. Cooper also stated the local Remploy group does not receive a government grant, although it is believed that Goodwill Industries do receive some assistance. In addition, Goodwill collection boxes are placed in many communities up and down the Island and have these areas to draw on.

"We have only the Alberni Valley. We have bought our new building, the old Elm, Tabernacle premises, on the strength of the support we have generated here in the past four years. If clothes and other articles were sent elsewhere, we'd be sunk before we start," Mrs. Cooper stated.

While not denying the good work being done by Goodwill in some areas, the handicapped association feels it is essential Remploy should have the full support of local citizens, so it may continue to provide a living for handicapped fellow-residents.

## Pupils Work Hard On Fifteenth House

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Grade 12 students have almost half-finished the roofing of the 15th house to be built at Nanaimo Senior Secondary School since 1951.

With only the Grade 12 students involved this year, short-cut methods, which will maintain quality, have been instituted.

Plywood, instead of shingles, and aluminum windows are being used, to allow more time for training in other phases of carpentry.

Exchanging jobs allows the students to cover a wide variety of projects.

## TRAINING PROGRAM

Theory and lectures are part of the training program under the instruction of Jack Parker. "I feel that all students should be exposed to experience in the

shops, because it teaches the appreciation of good work, design, and safe habits in the use of machinery," he said.

Nanaimo was one of the first schools to institute house-building as training for high school students.

At that time, the Carpenters' Union was assured that these would be non-profit projects.

Since then, a large number of

young men have entered into the field, and have since risen to be foremen.

"I cannot recall one who has not been successful in his apprenticeship," said Mr. Parker. The houses are 900 square feet, and sell for around \$4,500.

They are sold by putting them up for open bids, the funds reimbursing the school for materials.

## Schools Stay Overcrowded

NANAIMO—In a well organized, rapid-fire meeting Wednesday night, the board of school trustees of District 8 spent less than one hour to dispose of subjects ranging from overcrowding, to sex education.

The overcrowding is occurring in six schools, and to alleviate this, renting of space, basements and portable classrooms has been tried.

The department of education has been asked to approve construction projects as soon as possible.

## SOME HELP

The completion of Celair school is expected to reduce some of the problem.

The sex education is in the form of several films gained through the public health services.

Boy to Man, Girl to Woman and Human Reproduction are three to be shown after first being viewed by teachers and counsellors.

The trustees felt that they too should preview the films and to maintain some control over them.

Further action on a brief sent to the minister of education was proposed.

The brief suggested that acreage in a new real estate development be set aside for schools, so that the usual increase of property in the areas would not adversely affect the purchase of the property.

It was also suggested that the recreation commission, the Union of B.C. Municipalities and any others who might support this should be contacted.

## FEW LEFT

It was stated B.C. is one of the few provinces in Canada where this is not automatically instituted.

## Local 8 Backs Members

NANAIMO — A meeting of Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada has endorsed the statements given to the Colonist Tuesday, by Gordon Wickham, president.

He had stated that Local 8 would protect its members.

"We would avoid strike action if at all possible."

"If a serious situation develops, it won't be of our making," he said.

## 400 MEMBERS

"The meeting with 400 members present, lasted two hours, with broad discussion from a large cross-section of the group," he said.

Referring to the recent utilization of the "union shop clause" in the contract between Harmac and Local 855 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, he indicated that "it's only as good as the union behind it."

He claimed that 95 per cent of the Harmac workers are Local 8 members, and that Local 855 represents only a small number of men.

## 42,000 in Two Years

## Cowichan Forest Museum Praised

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Valley Forest Museum is one of the biggest tourist attractions on Vancouver Island.

This was the opinion of tourist and transportation experts from the Island who met at Duncan to discuss museum promotion with museum directors and members of the Duncan Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

## WILL DOBSON

Will Dobson told his fellow chamber directors at their Wednesday luncheon meeting the museum promotion seminar was attended by

representatives from the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, B.C. Travel Bureau, B.C. Ferry Authority, Vancouver Island Coach Lines, the president of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver Island, the Chemainus Chamber of Commerce and local directors.

Mr. Dobson said it is necessary to identify the museum with the city of Duncan and it would be beneficial for the entire area if local business houses would introduce the museum on their letterheads.

He said during the past two years a total of 42,000 visitors came to the museum.

He said the museum is a genuine asset to this area and people get value for their entry fee.

## LOCAL CHAMBER

Local Chamber President Sam Keeble said, "We must do everything we can to promote it and I think this chamber can act as promotion manager."

only a limited appeal, but the name will be retained.

Chamber Director Gordon Sutherland said it would be advisable to juggle the museum's business hours during the tourist season to accommodate tourists who arrive late in the evening and leave the area early in the morning.

"For this reason the percentage of American visitors has been low in the past," he said.

Director Dobson said because of the great development of tourism one must be

wary of tourist traps, "but the Forest Museum by no means is a tourist trap and deserved full support."

He said the museum is a vehicle to promote the entire area because visitors may want to see the big wood-working operations which are abundant in this district.

Chamber Director Patrick Rogers, who also serves on the Duncan recreation commission, told chamber directors the proposed move by Duncan Teen Town to raise \$20,000 for the acquisition of a building as recreation centre

for young people and old-age pensioners "seems to me out of hand."

He said to raise this amount of money "seems exorbitant to me, particularly after campaigns for the Red Cross and other similar important organizations failed to reach their goal."

He said Duncan Teen Town unfortunately did not co-operate with the Duncan recreation commission.

He said all such efforts should be co-ordinated to avoid duplication.



# Pollution Meeting 'Hoax,' 'Non-Conference'

By RAY KERR

"A big hoax" and "a non-conference" were the terms used to describe the recent pollution conference in Montreal. It was attended by some 1,000 delegates, including a representative from Vancouver Island.

"But while most Island representatives returned home impressed by the conference's grandeur, one delegate didn't."

"A few of us carried home a nagging thought that the whole thing was a big hoax," he said.

"And one of my colleagues even called the whole thing a non-conference."

The Island delegate has asked his name be kept anonymous as it might affect his job.

There's small wonder that many returned home impressed by the conference's grandeur.

As conferences go, the Pollution and Our Environment meeting was a dazzler. It took

two years to prepare, cost several million dollars and brought together 600 pollution experts and 400 influential observers to decide how Canada should attack its pollution problem.

"The experts polluted a lot of Montreal air with their thoughtful pipe-puffing, thrashed out a set of guidelines and went home, most of them happy in the knowledge that Canada has set its course in the important struggle to control our environment," the Island critic commented.

The meeting was organized by the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers, an organization which is designated to close the gap between federal and provincial resources ministers.

"But it appeared to me this council is dominated by the 10 provincial ministers," the Island delegate recalled.

"Don't forget, those resources ministers have been receiving some nasty jabs in the last little while, for not doing more to combat water and air pollution."

"They'd welcome a conference like this where a few pollution guidelines would be set... guidelines never hurt anybody."

But there were some nasty people invited, so far as resources ministers were concerned.

It took one member of Parliament two weeks of arguing before he managed to get an invitation, the Islander disclosed.

"The organizers, from what I hear, were more than selective. There were only a few women among the 1,000 delegates and I didn't meet a single medical doctor."

Another B.C. delegate, representing a wildlife group, said he counted only about a dozen delegates representing citizens' organizations.

Where did the 1,000 delegates come from?

"The vast majority of the attendance was made up of civil servants, industrial representatives and scientists," the Island delegate said.

"The civil servants were mostly the men who now are running such pollution control programs as Canada has; the industrialists talked of the great strides they're making in the field; and the scientists mostly showed a proper hesitation in jumping to any hasty conclusions."

He said that to set the tone for the conference, the secretariat ordered a number of background papers prepared to show

just where pollution comes from and what is being done about it.

Then, to find out who is causing pollution, industry, the oil industry, the mining industry, the pulp-and-paper people and several more presented papers.

"Surprisingly, to some of us, these showed that not that much pollution is being caused by these industries, and anyway a lot is being done to cure it," he recollected.

He added that to find out what is being done at the government level the council ordered papers from provincial pollution control departments, and again the picture "was very encouraging."

"It's funny, but nobody from B.C. even mentioned what's happening in places like Powell River and Port Alberni, and many others," he remarked.

"Or maybe the pollution we get in B.C. — both in air and water — is something we're dreaming and it disappears when we get to Ontario and Quebec," he joked.

"It could also be that most of those organizing it were the happiest when not too much was said about what pollution is really doing to our environment."

"There weren't too many reports on the conference. How could there be, when the press wasn't sent any advance material to get prepared for the conference."

"In some cases, public relations guys from various government branches had to argue the council into allowing reporters to attend the sessions."

"And some of the guys attending figured the press suppression was a good thing. A Manitoba civil servant told me the following:

"Otherwise how can I say that my government is doing a good job of pollution control? I've got a mortgage and kids, you know."

"That's what kind of a conference it was," the Islander went on.

He thought one of the highlights came when the 10 resources ministers held a special conference, with the press invited.

"One after another, the resources ministers said their provinces were winning the battle against pollution," he recalled.

"And one of them — Newfoundland it was, as I seem to recall — said they didn't have any pollution problems."

"And I just said to myself: 'God help us all,'" he concluded.

## School Referendum Aims for Equality

LAKE COWICHAN — More than \$1,000,000 will be spent for school expansion here if ratepayers approve the proposed \$1,420,000 referendum.

The way Lake Cowichan School Board trustee Don Hammond sees it, "Every child has a right to equal opportunity in education and it is up to us to ensure that he has the facilities and tools."

"Our referendum emphasizes the upgrading of facilities for the student, the teacher and the administration. The old saying that if you stand still, you go

backwards, is most applicable to this referendum."

Included in the plans is a separate retarded children's school, to be built on the same site as the new South Shore Elementary School.

Also included is a new school south of the river, with five classrooms, one kindergarten area, library, activity and administration areas.

Another important step is getting the school board office, the district library and district works superintendent under one roof. Space is at present rented that if you stand still, you go

## Talk Slated

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Band Council health committee is sponsoring a general band meeting at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 27, at the Cowichan Indian recreation commission centre to hear about the B.C. Medical Plan from some director Dr. C. S. Gamble.

Band secretary Louise Underwood said, "This meeting was arranged at a committee meeting Nov. 8 at which Dr. Gamble explained the 1967-68 program."

Following the local committee's decision to concentrate on an environmental hygiene program, Dr. Gamble will ask the Indian affairs branch to conduct a health survey on housing, water and sewage.

## Watch for Colorful Pole

PORT ALBERNI — Beware of poles with red-and-yellow stripes.

The Valley's Junior Chamber of Commerce has come up with a safety program which it hopes will save lives, cut insurance costs and help lower the accident rate.

What's more, it got the unanimous approval of city council and the blessing of B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel.

Fatalities and accident scenes will be shown on the poles by fluorescent stripes, bright red for fatalities, bright yellow for injuries.

The colorful bands will be one inch wide and will completely encircle the pole, with one-inch spacings.

As an example, two deaths and three injuries at a single site would be depicted by two bright red bands and three yellow ones.

Ald. Bob Dalton, who has headed a special safety program here, termed it "A terrific idea, not a short-term thing which would be easily forgotten."

The offer was being made in return for help given the Jaycees over the years, members of the deputiation said.

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Ambulance hurries victims from scene of West German rail wreck

## Diesel Runs Wild

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Seven persons were killed and 60 injured near here Thursday in a head-on collision of a homeward-bound commuter train and a runaway diesel-powered railway car.

Rescuers used cutting torches and crowbars to free

passengers from the twisted wreckage of the six-car commuter train, packed with workers, students and housewives.

The Frankfurt state prosecutor's office said the unattended, empty diesel car started rolling along the single-line track after its

brakes became unlocked. After five miles it crashed into the passenger train. Railway officials said it hit so hard that the passenger train's steam locomotive shot over the top of the diesel car. The train's forward cars were crumpled by the impact.

The accident occurred near Oberliederbach, about 10 miles west of Frankfurt.

Floodlights were set up to illuminate rescue operations and 25 ambulances took the injured to hospitals.

Dozens of passengers were trapped between wooden bench seats and cut badly by glass from smashed windows. Some had stood on open air platforms at the ends of the cars and were trapped between them.

## Forces Keep Dollar

OTTAWA (CP)—Except for \$1, the defence department will recover from the armed forces the cost of the armed forces pay increase announced last month.

Supplementary estimates tabled Thursday in the Commons show that the defence department needs an extra \$24,000,000 for pay and allowances in the current fiscal year.

But the department estimates it will recover \$23,000,000 of this from new charges for board and room for personnel living in barracks and for medical and dental care provided to dependents of servicemen.

## Caucus Fights On for John

### Shocked Tories Start Petition of Loyalty

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker's hard-core followers in the Progressive Conservative caucus struck back at the Dalton Camp faction Thursday and urged their leader to carry on indefinitely.

Conservative MPs and senators loyal to Mr. Diefenbaker were angry following the lopsided approval of a 1967 leadership convention at the party's national meeting here Wednesday.

Gordon Churchill, one of Mr. Diefenbaker's closest confidants, disclosed in an interview that he is circulating a petition of loyalty to the opposition leader.

#### 'Tammany Boss'

"We have been brushed aside and trampled underfoot and now we will assert our position and tell Dalton Camp that he is not the Tammany boss of this party," he said.

"This ignoring of the elected members of the party is shocking," said Mr. Churchill, MP for Winnipeg South Centre and former defence and veterans minister.

He accused Mr. Camp, who was re-elected party president Tuesday, and "his hand-picked followers" of attempting to "destroy this party." There was talk among MPs that they might challenge the legality of Mr. Camp's re-election and of the resolution calling for a leadership convention by Jan. 1, 1968.

#### Illegal Delegates

George Chatterton, pro-Diefenbaker MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, charged that 60 of the 67 British Columbia delegates-at-large to the Ottawa convention were named illegally.

He said in an interview that 60 pro-Camp delegates were not appointed by the provincial executive as required in the constitution of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

Vice-president Malcolm Wicks of Vancouver was to blame, he added, and not the ailing B.C. president, Stuart Fleming.

Mr. Chatterton said he has been told that 80 Ontario dele-

gates also were appointed instead of being elected by the party grass-roots. Similar procedures had been followed in Alberta and Manitoba.

"It is a strange coincidence that all appointed delegates were Camp people," he added.

Most delegates elected by riding associations had opposed Mr. Camp.

He said it is too late to change the decisions taken at the convention, but the deci-

sions were weakened by the fact that the "Camp-Fulton group" had repeatedly ignored the party constitution.

Mr. Camp had "a definite connection" with former

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## B.C. PORTS ON STRIKE

Fifty-three deep-sea ships and 4,000 longshoremen have been idled by a dispute between management and what are termed "management representatives" Thursday, and all loading and unloading in B.C. ports has stopped.

The foremen, 180 strong, said they would picket until they won certification for their own local of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union.

The strike was branded an illegal wildcat action by spokesmen for the companies involved.

In Victoria, 115 men were

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal Labor Minister Nicholson late Thursday asked the longshoremen's union to stop picketing and make representation once more to the Labor Relations Board.

idled Thursday when their five foremen began picketing at 7 a.m. There was only one ship in harbor. At Chemainus, with only one ship loading, 300 longshoremen refused to cross the picket line. At Crofton, 78 men were idled and loading on one ship was held up, and at Cowichan Bay, 60 longshoremen refused to cross picket lines.

#### MORE SHIPS COMING

The stoppage halted loading or unloading of 34 vessels in Vancouver, seven at New Westminster and two at Prince Rupert.

Port officials said at least eight more ships were due to arrive in Vancouver in the next few days. One was the passenger liner Himalaya, owned by P & O Orient Lines.

A.P. & O official said the company expected no trouble. He said he didn't believe pickets would oppose boarding and disembarking passengers. Luggage

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#### Zambia Chief Visits Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia arrived by air Thursday for a brief visit to Canada.

## Marina Holocaust Ruins Posh Fleet

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — About 100 fashionable yachts and small boats—worth millions of dollars—were destroyed by fire early today.

Three persons leaped from one yacht and were treated at hospital for burns.

The fire broke out about midnight. The cause was not known.

Seven fire trucks and a fire department boat battled the flames, which spread rapidly from one ship to another.

"It's a miracle I'm alive," said one survivor.

The yachts—large and expensive—were winter homes to some owners.

## Miss India Edges Revisionist Blonde



Miss World: Reita Faria

LONDON (UPI) — Miss India, a tall, blue-eyed beauty who wants to be a gynecologist, Thursday edged her way to the top of the Miss World 1966.

Five-foot-five-inch Reita Faria, 23, received her crown, a silver orb, \$7,000 and the opportunity of earning as much as \$25,000 for personal appearances.

Miss Yugoslavia, Nikita Marinovic, a blonde fisherman's daughter from Dalmatia and the first beauty ever to enter the contest from a Communist country, was runner-up.

Miss Greece, model Efi Plumbi, was third.

Nikita Marinovic was a favorite for the top three from the start of the contest although the Chinese had called her entry "a perfect example of the revisionism of the Tito regime."

Miss India, 25-24-35, was surprised at her success. She had confessed "the mere fact of being in London and enjoying myself is more important than winning."

## B.C. Air Lines Serving Victoria

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Air Lines announced Thursday it will start service today with six flights each way daily between Victoria and Vancouver to accommodate passengers grounded by the Air Canada strike.

The company said it had received authority from the Air Transport Board for the service and a commitment from its employees, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Transport and General Workers, that striking International Association of Machinists will not picket the operation.

B.C. Air Lines will be able to accommodate a total of 132 passengers daily, plus some freight and mail, with one 11-passenger Grumman Mallard amphibian. Two additional planes can be put on the run if necessary. Tickets will be available in the main terminals of both airports.

Normally, Air Canada carries several times the proposed number of persons daily between the cities.

Mr. Rykus, Canadian vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, said he was called Thursday by an Air Canada official who offered to resume contract negotiations on the basis of the company's last offer.

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### Regular Division Beefed Up

## Communists Prepare For Saigon Lunge

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military headquarters said today the Communists apparently are trying to mass a full division of North Vietnamese regulars—up to 10,000 men—for a major assault against allied positions defending Saigon.

American commanders said intelligence reports indicate the Communists hope to use the jungle area known as war zone D 30 miles north of the capital as a major base of operations.

The disclosure came as Communist machinegun fire Thursday riddled a transport plane carrying 34 South Vietnamese and American officials and military officers, and forced the pilot to make a flaming landing 430 miles north of Saigon. Fifteen of the passengers were

wounded, one of them an American. Four of the wounded—all Vietnamese majors—were reported in serious condition, but the Communists failed to get their apparent key target—Major

Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, South Viet Nam's commissioner for rural reconstruction. He switched to another plane at the last minute.

The Communist buildup in the long quiet jungles of war zone D reflected an almost desperate effort by enemy forces to get an offensive moving. American and other allied troops have stopped the Communists cold in almost all sectors of the country during the past year and inflicted heavy losses on them.

The largest of North Vietnamese regulars now reported closest to Saigon is a regiment in war zone C, 65 miles north of Saigon. But American troops have stormed any big offensive there in the recent "Operation Attleboro," a drive that has killed almost 1,000 Communists.

## Hair-Raising Weapons

LONDON (UPI) — Tony Gardner, a member of Parliament, has asked for a law banning the sale of inflammable hair sprays. He said children were using the spray cans as flame-throwers in gang wars.

### Friday the 13th Swamp Child

## Haunted Woman Dead Right

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A Baltimore woman, who believed her life was doomed by a hex, told her doctors at City Hospital here she would die three days.

Two days later, she was dead.

The woman told her doctors that she was born on a Friday the 13th in the Okfe-

nokee Swamp area of Florida, one of three children delivered by a midwife.

According to the woman's story, the midwife told the babies' mother that the three were hexed and the first would die before her 16th birthday, the second before her 21st birthday and the third before her 23rd birthday.

Doctors said the patient "firmly believed she was doomed" and would die before her 23rd birthday.

told them the first girl was killed in an automobile accident the day before her 16th birthday.

The second girl, the woman said, went out to celebrate on her 21st birthday and was killed by a stray bullet as she entered a tavern.

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She died the day before the birthday.

Doctors said an autopsy showed several serious physiological disorders, but they agreed that terror may have hastened her death.

Immediate cause of death was cited as primary pulmonary hypertension, which is described by one doctor as a "fairly rare vascular disorder in the lungs."

Dr. John C. Harvey, a pro-

fessor of medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School here, pointed out that eminent physicians have demonstrated that a patient's state of mind can be translated by the body into physiological disorders.

He said the woman's case had all the elements of voodoo deaths in Africa.

Dr. Harvey was unable to check the woman's story to see if it was correct.

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